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The Spectator

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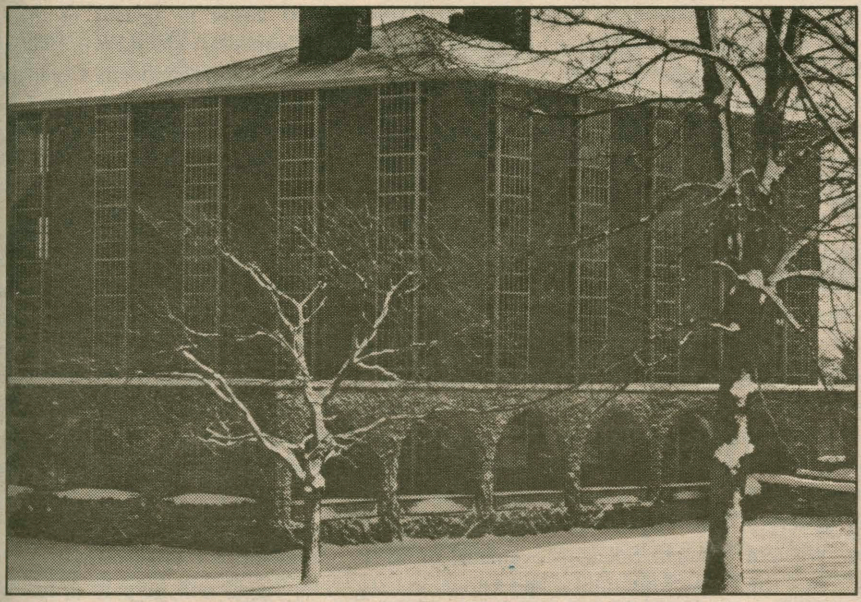
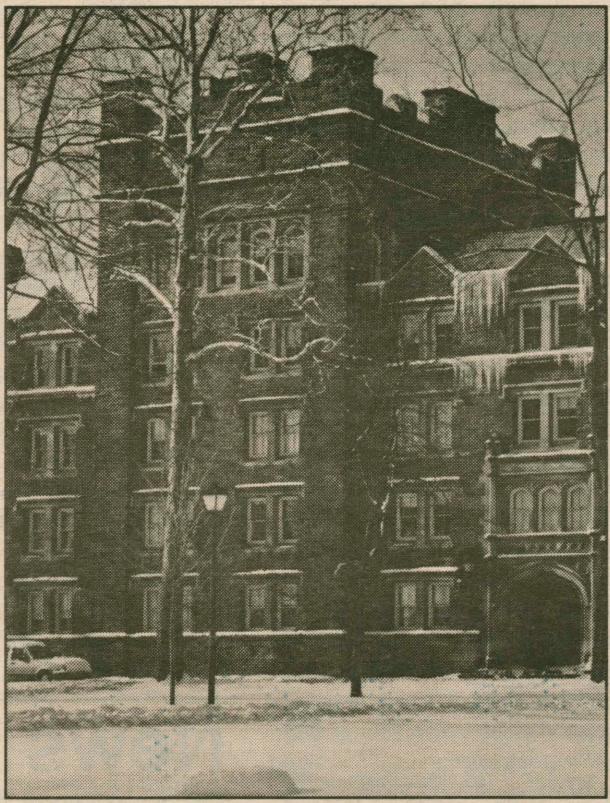
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | February 7, 1992 | Volume XXIV, Number 3





LEFT OUT IN THE COLD...Bristol Campus Center and South Residence Hall are among the many buildings awaiting renovations. Others include Carnegie Residence Hall, Kirner Johnson, Christian Johnson and Science Buildings, and Sage Hockey Rink. These renovations, as well as the construction of Beineke Student Activities Village have been postponed, as the college tries to negotiate its contract with Gaentano Construction Company. For more information, please see page 3.

Speaker draws new angle on AIDS

Beth Merrill '94
News Editor

Last night, a prominent AIDS specialist addressed a packed KJ Auditorium and sent most in attendance home to ponder their own behaviors.

Dr. Richard Keeling delivered "AIDS & Today's College Student: A Generation at Risk," a speech of reflective, rather than condemning nature.

Instead of rehashing the ways that people get AIDS and who is at risk, Keeling focused on a level which many college students felt they could easily relate. At one college, 96% of sexually active students know how to use condoms, but only 25% of them use condoms regularly. Focusing on inconsistencies between knowledge and actions, Keeling's lecture was geared toward answering the question of "Why do we do what we see, but not what we know?"

The answer lies in the things that we see and are therefore influenced by in our everyday lives, Keeling said. With a slide show of advertisements, Keeling showed that society sends both men and women messages that contradict each other. Society tells men to "back off, don't be so assertive and respect others' wishes." The next slides that were shown were ads with the messages, "Don't just serve. Rule," "Don't compromise," and "Break the law."

Keeling said that toward women, society says to "be assertive and in control," yet as his next slide depicted, beauty and skin are the message that women actually get from these ads. Their power doesn't seem to come from their heads, since none of the models heads were even shown in the ads, added Keeling.

"In the real world, people are supposed to say 'no,' use condoms, not have alcohol-induced, careless sex, and there are many dangers and confusions, but in the fantasy world, there is denial, simplicity, romance and no sense of danger, in addition to a media saying that it is okay to have promiscuous sex and encouraging people to 'Be a part of it.'" Each year, the average person will see or hear 14,000 references to sex, 1,000 references to rapes, homicides and assaults, and 1-2,000 beer or wine references through the media alone. Keeling emphasized that it is no wonder why we don't do what we know, since what we see contradicts what we know to such a high degree.

*Please see **AIDS** on page 5*

Stirred faculty debate registration flaws at meeting

Christian Drobnyk '95
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday, faculty members gathered in Dwight Lounge for the sixth faculty meeting this year. The main focus was the Committee on Academic Policies (C.A.P) and what decisions they'd reached concerning self-scheduled exams and this years registration problems. The meeting was lively, as Chairman of C.A.P, Carl Rubino was forced to endure nearly an hour of questioning and criticism by fellow faculty members, who found the C.A.P's decisions to be less than acceptable.

The meeting began with a brief dedication and moment of silence for Synda Weiss, Associate Professor of German, who passed away November 10, 1991 after fighting pancreatic cancer.

The first issue addressed was that of self-scheduled exams. RubinoProfessor of Classics, said that faculty representatives Tom Jones and Lou Burkley are still in the process of meeting with student representatives John Meyers '92 and Mary Ellen McKenna '93 . Rubino also encouraged faculty to discuss the issue with their students.

Rubino then spoke of the problems that registration caused this year, especially in the second semester. "On January 20, some students were still short two classes and I think this is definitely a problem," said Rubino. He pointed out that a study done on the situation proved that writing intensive courses were not the problem

*Please see **Meeting** on page 4*

Clinton Courier tries to meet its final deadline

Landmark paper to fold

Jeanne Bergman '94
News Editor

The 146 year old lamdmark paper, *Clinton Courier*, will cease publication in December according to owners Gary and Marjorie Meyer.

Citing financial difficulties and lack of interested buyers the Meyers explained in a front page story on January 8 that they see no other option but to close he paper down. "We have tried our best to avoid this distressing outcome, but we see little or no hope of selling the business and we can't afford to be in this situation any longer," the story said.

"It will be a sad day for Kirkland, the end of one of its most historic businesses and one of the features that has set the town apart from many others."

The paper has been for sale for the last five years. Despite several inquiries, no acceptable offers were made to buy the paper, despite a price drop from $80,000 to $60,000.

The announcement comes as no surprise to the community which has followed the developments in the paper. The first cutbacks came in 1986 when the Meyers eliminated photography, editorials, the editor's weekly column and pay for columnists. Then in June of 1990 news coverage was eliminated altogether.

The cutbacks were necessary as Gary Meyer found himself working 80 hour weeks finding, writing and photographing the news as well as preparing and delivering his 2,000 papers. Marjorie Meyer kept busy managing the paper's business affairs.

"The *Courier*, for a variety of reasons, is unable to generate enough revenue to provide us with above-poverty-level incomes or to achieve

*Please see **Courier** on page 3.*

Inside:

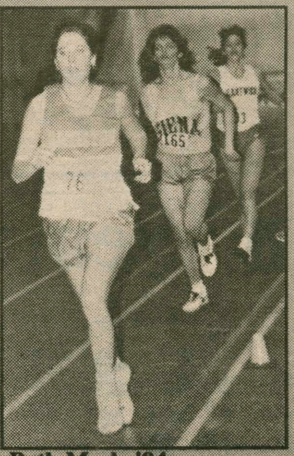
Special pull-out section

WHCL Program Guide for Spring 1991 Celebrating WHCL's 50th Anniversary

In Features:

Take a Road Trip to Lake Placid and discover everything that this village in upstate New York has to offer, from skiing at Whiteface Mountain to skating in the Olympic rink. See page 7.

In Sports:


Beth Merle '94

Hamilton Invitational brings success to both the men's and women's track teams. Men's team beats out seven others to place first overall. See page 23.

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Page Two

National News Briefs

Police won't serve on jury in taped beating case, judge rules

The judge in the trial of four Los Angeles policemen charged in the videotaped beating of a motorist ruled that law enforcement officers cannot be on the jury. The defense had argued that a state law barring police from serving on juries in criminal cases denied the officers a jury of their peers. But Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg on Monday said, "Officers are too close to the issues and could be perceived to have a stake in the outcome." Jury selection began Wednesday. Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officers Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Laurence Powell are charged with assault in the March beating of Rodney King. The case was moved outside Los Angeles after a court ruled an impartial jury could not be found there.

John Gotti predicts acquittal

Reputed mob boss John Gotti predicted his winning ways in the courtroom will continue. "We're going to beat this," the alleged don of the Gambino crime family boasted during a break in jury selection Monday at his federal racketeering trial in Brooklyn. Three attempts to convict Gotti since 1986 have failed. Gotti is accused of ordering several slayings, including the 1985 assassination of Paul Castellano, then head of the Gambino family. Among the prosecution's weapons this time are the testimony of mob turncoat Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano and wiretaps of Gotti.

Congress approves unemployment benefit extension

Congress voted overwhelmingly for a new 13-week extension of unemployment benefits, its first salvo of the year aimed at boosting the ailing economy. President Bush planned to sign the bill quickly. The House approved the $2.7 billion expansion of jobless coverage by a one-sided 404-8 margin. Senate passage came shortly afterward Tuesday on a 94-2 vote.

Experts in mental illness to testify at Dahmer's sanity trial

A psychiatrist testified Monday that Jeffrey Dahmer suffered from a disorder that compelled him to have sex with dead people, but the serial killer could distinguish right from wrong. "I would think if a policeman were standing there watching him, under those circumstances, he would be able to stop," but he lacked substantial willpower when left on his own, said Dr. Fred Berlin, a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University who specializes in sexual disorders. Berlin testified that Dahmer had a mental disease, necrophilia, which made him incapable of stopping himself from committing the crimes. Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 murders. The jury will decide whether he will be sent to prison or a mental hospital.

Japanese car bashing

A car dealership placed a Japanese car in its parking lot and charged motorists a dollar to give it a whack with a sledgehammer. Colonial Chevrolet in Latrobe, Westmoreland County, said it will donate the money to a United Auto Workers local. It placed a Honda in its parking lot Monday after Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa said American workers are lazy and a former cabinet minister, Kabun Muto, said U.S. workers put in only three good days of work a week. Scott Shick, who works at the dealership, donned a soldier costume to crack the car on the hood. "This is a way for people to take out their frustrations," Shick said. "A lot of people that drive by wave."

Parity in the proposed tax cut

The 85 percent of Americans with income under $50,000 would get a little more than a dime of every dollar of the capital-gains tax cut proposed by President Bush, congressional analysts said. More than 52 percent of the tax cut would go to 491,000 couples and individuals with incomes over $200,000 a year, according to an analysis presented Wednesday by the staff of the nonpartisan Joint Committee on Taxation.

Fed considers another rate drop

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress the central bank would consider further interest rate cuts to help the ailing economy, but repeated that the Fed thinks it has probably done enough. Greenspan said Tuesday that the economy's performance "clearly has been disappointing" and that the depth of the "sense of despair" among Americans is unwarranted. While pledging to make further rate cuts if deemed necessary, Greenspan said again that he and other Federal Reserve policymakers generally believe they have done enough to spark an economic rebound.

International News Briefs

Yeltsin says ruble should be convertible next year

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia says the ruble, whose value has been plummeting in Russia's economic crisis, will become a floating, convertible currency by next year. Yeltsin told a Friday news conference after addressing the U.N. Security Council that the ruble's conversion is a priority. Soviet leaders in the past made varying predictions about when such a step would occur, and it was not clear how Yeltsin would be able to prop up the ruble's value enough to make conversion possible. The ruble cannot now be exchanged outside Russia and the other commonwealth members, and that has severely hampered Western trade. Western businesses operating in the commonwealth cannot convert their profits into dollars and other foreign currency. Yeltsin also said the commonwealth members should have a common currency, although some have made plans to print their own money.

Mussolini's granddaughter to run on neo-Fascist ticket

Alessandra Mussolini, following in the footsteps of her grandfather Benito, is going into politics as a neo-Fascist candidate for Parliament in April's elections, party officials said Tuesday. The 29-year-old Mussolini is daughter of the fascist dictator's son Romano, a jazz pianist, and Maria Scicolone, sister of the film star Sophia Loren. An actress and recent medical school graduate, she will be running in Naples for the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, or MSI. Ms. Mussolini is best known in Italy for having been a hostess on a popular variety show and having played a number of minor roles in films, often alongside her better-known aunt. The MSI came in fourth in the last parliamentary elections in 1987, after the Christian Democrats, Communists and Socialists, taking about 6 percent of the vote. Parliamentary elections are scheduled for April 5.

McDonald's to open in Prague

McDonald's will open its first restaurant in Czechoslovakia next month, news reports said Wednesday. The first outlet will be in downtown Prague, and a total of 100 are expected to open throughout the country over the next 15 years, the reports said. A regular hamburger will sell for about 22 Czechoslovak crowns, the equivalent of 80 cents. The restaurant's approximately 250 employees will be paid in line with Czechoslovak salary scales. The average monthly wage is 3,500 crowns, about $125.

News from other Ivory Towers

Baseball Commissioner to deliver Colgate commencement address

Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent will deliver the principal speech at Colgate University's commencement this spring, school officials announced. "Everybody's pretty ecstatic," senior class President Peter Farnsworth said of Vincent's May 17 address. Vincent was elected to a 4 1/2-year term as commissioner in September 1989 by major league baseball owners, replacing A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died in office. Vincent was deputy commissioner under Giamatti. Vincent is the latest in a string of celebrities to speak at Colgate's graduation. The list includes Gov. Mario Cuomo, television journalist Ted Koeppel, cartoonist Gary Trudeau, and Time Inc. Chairman J. Richard Munro.

Medical school declines to say whether Smith will enroll

University of New Mexico officials say they have talked to William Kennedy Smith about a medical residency offered him but they and Smith won't say if he will enroll as expected. Smith, 31, nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was acquitted last December in Florida of charges he raped a woman at the Kennedy estate in West Palm Beach. Smith, a Georgetown University Medical School graduate, said at the time of his acquittal that he would enroll in the New Mexico school's internal medicine program in January or February after a rest. He had been scheduled to begin last June. Smith said in a statement he had talked with school officials, adding: "I still consider matters between myself and my employer to be private." The New York Post today said Smith had told the school he would start late. Asked if the university could confirm Smith was going to enroll, university spokeswoman Carolyn Tinker said Monday night: "That's not my understanding at all." Asked if she could confirm he would not enroll, she said: "No, I can't do that."

Marching band bound for Singapore

Sixty members of Purdue University's All-American Marching Band departed Tuesday for Singapore to represent the United States in Chingay 20, a celebration of the Chinese lunar new year. The band, invited by the government of Singapore, will participate in Saturday's Chingay Procession 1992 parade, an evening event that draws an estimated 100,000 spectators as well as an international television audience. Accommodations and meals for the band and staff are being provided by the Chingay 20 festival committee. Band members were responsible for half of their own airfare, about $500, with the rest of the funds coming from private donors. General Motors Corp. of Singapore has arranged a special performance by the Purdue band for its employees, said David A. Leppla, acting director of Purdue Bands. In addition to the parade, the band will sightsee, tour museums and give a concert at the Singapore Botanical Gardens.

University professor suspended for role in grade-rigging scheme

A professor at the University of Maine at Augusta has been suspended for one year for his role in a grade-rigging scheme involving his son, the school confirmed. The university has declined to name the student involved, but several faculty members have identified him as Jamie Teachout, 28, son of political science professor Roger Teachout. UMA President George Connick acknowledged Tuesday that Roger Teachout was suspended for one year as of Jan. 2 for allegedly arranging for several teachers at the college to do special favors for his son. The university administration contends Teachout's son received 56 academic credits for work he didn't complete. The school said the credits amounted to two years worth of work toward a bachelor's degree in public administration

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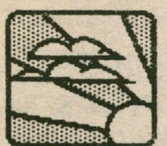
Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Mostly sunny,
high about 20.

Sunday:
Chance of flurries,
highs 15 -25.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Body Language "

H	E	N	S	■	A	M	O	R	E	■	F	A	M	E
O	B	O	E	■	L	O	V	E	R	■	O	N	E	R
M	O	U	T	H	P	I	E	C	E	■	O	T	T	O
E	N	N	U	I	■	■	N	E	C	K	T	I	E	S
■	■	■	P	T	A	S	■	S	T	A	S	■	■	■
A	L	U	■	C	L	E	A	S	■	S	T	A	T	S
F	A	R	M	H	A	N	D	■	P	I	E	M	A	N
T	U	B	A	■	S	T	O	R	E	■	P	I	N	E
E	R	A	S	E	S	■	B	U	L	L	S	E	Y	E
R	A	N	T	S	■	L	E	N	T	O	■	S	A	R
■	■	■	H	E	R	O	■	T	S	A	R	■	■	■
F	A	C	E	L	E	S	S	■	■	T	E	P	I	D
A	L	E	A	■	H	E	A	D	C	H	E	E	S	E
T	E	N	D	■	A	R	T	I	E	■	S	A	L	E
S	E	T	S	■	B	S	E	E	S	■	E	R	E	S

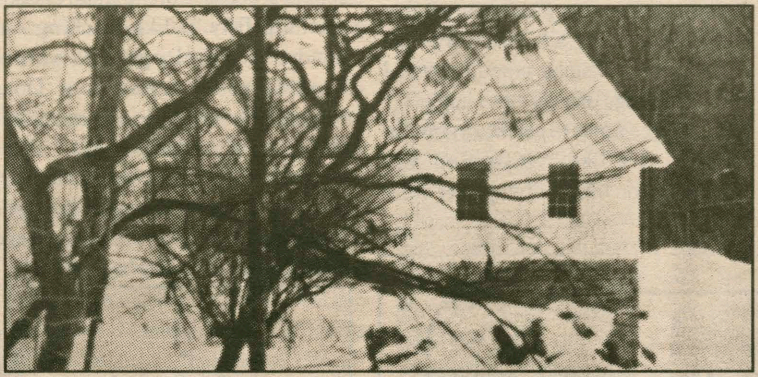
Student village plans suspended

Bonnie Carr '95
News Staff Writer

Plans for the Beineke Student Activities Village are at a stand-still, while administrators try to hammer out a contract with the builders. The groundbreaking for the village, which will be located in the area behind the Emerson Literary Society, was originally scheduled for early March, but now it is unclear whether that deadline will be met.

According to Art Jewett, head of Physical Plant, the contract for construction has not yet been signed because the costs were higher than anticipated. "We're in the process of trying to reduce the cost," he explained. Jewett and other administrators will meet with the contractors early next week to negotiate the contract. More information will be available after the contract is signed.

President Payne has been away from the office for part of the week, but according to Pat Sarcowski, of his office it is unclear whether the March groundbreaking will be kept. "They're discussing it now," she said, and added, "I don't have any firm information yet."



The barn behind ELS where the village will be built.

146 year old paper to stop its presses

Courier continued from page 1

even the minimum standards of good community journalism within a standard work week," says Meyer. "If we paid ourselves a salary commensurate with our experience, the paper would be bankrupt," he explained in an January 27 Observer-Dispatch article.

The Meyers met when Gary worked as a reporter for the Hickory (N.C.) Daily Record, owned by Marjorie's family. Both worked as reporters for the next few years. Gary went on to win several awards at the Kingsport (Tenn.) Times-News and wrote articles about a local Teamsters union leading to an FBI investigation. In 1981 Gary went to Northwestern University and earned a Master's Degree in journalism. They bought the *Courier* in November of 1992.

By 1986, however, the Meyers decided that the *Courier* was not what they had envisioned. Every owner since the 1940's has had some outside source to subsidize the paper. The Meyers found that the revenue from advertising and subscriptions were not enough to run the *Courier*. They contacted a broker and expected to sell it in "a routine transfer of ownership," says Meyer. Instead, he was in for a five year "roller-coaster ride as hopes for a sale rose only to be dashed time and again," describes Meyer in his *Courier* article. "We've had a lesson in human nature and business practices, and its not been an encouraging one."

The Meyers are still willing to sell, but will only negotiate with a community group hoping to jointly own the *Courier*. Any other purchase will be a cash and carry deal only. The Meyers say they no longer want to work with brokers, attorneys and accountants.

The community group was formed two years ago after the Meyers considered shutting down the paper. Then, when an offer for the *Courier* appeared imminent, the group ended its efforts. With the current events, the group has formed again. "Our intent is to maintain a paper in the community," says William Dandridge, Co- Chair of the Community Ownership Committee.

"Clinton is a very proud community and the *Observer-Dispatch* does not have enough room to hold all the news of our town. It is important to us in Clinton to maintain a paper to broadcast our high school and college events, births, marriages, and activities. We do not want to stop someone else from buying the *Courier*, we just want to have a paper for our community." The Community Ownership Committee intends to meet tonight at 5:30.

The *Courier* was founded in 1846 as the Clinton Signal, a four-page paper including poetry, stories and national news. Over the years it developed into a paper devoted mostly to news of the Town of Kirkland.

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News Briefs

Blood donors exceed goal

On Monday, February 3, Hamilton held its first blood drive of he new semester in the Bristol Campus Center. According to the Red Cross's report, it was a very successful drive, with 121 donors contributing. The initial goal was actually exceeded, with the goal reaching 106%.

The Residence Hall Council did an excellent job of pre-signing donors, according to Director of Student Activities, Wes Lucas. Of the 132 appointments made, 90 were kept. In addition, there were 42 walk-in donors.

Hamilton community members Barbara Swetman and Betsy Bruce have now donated one cumulative gallon of blood each. Steve Harpst has now given two gallons, while John O'Neill has contributed five gallons to date. There were 13 first-time donors at Monday's drive.

Research jobs for summer '92

The following stipends are available on a competitive basis to Hamilton students in science and mathematics with the goal of promoting participation in research activities under the guidance of Hamilton faculty. The competition is open to all students, and students without previous research experience are especially encouraged to apply. In general, these stipends cover a ten week period beginning in late May or early June. Housing is available at the college.

Stipends from the Hansmann Fund support summer research in all sciences and mathematics. Approximately five or six fellowships are available at $3,000 each.

Stipends from the Zlinkoff Fund support summer research and are open only to premedical students. Approximately two fellowships are available at $3,000 each.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute Stipends will support five students for the summer of 1992 at $3,000 per student for ten weeks. These stipends are restricted to students in the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Math/Computer Science.

Students interested in applying for these summer opportunities should obtain application forms available from any science or math professor. The completed application will include the following: A 2-3 page proposal outlining the intended work in sufficient detail to convey the nature of the project, its feasibility and your understanding of it; A statement of how participation in a summer research program fits into your educational and career goals; A letter of endorsement from your faculty sponsor.

Please submit your completed proposals with supporting document to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty by March 6, 1992. Applications will be evaluated by a faculty pane and awarded based on merit. Notification of awards will be made on o around March 20, 1992.

Essays needed to win prizes

The Kirkland Endowmen awards two essay prizes on each Class and Charter Day. Submissions ar now being accepted for either of th two essays.

One prize is the Sydna Stern Weiss Essay Prize in Women's Studies. This prize is awarded for a essay in any topic in the field o women's studies. Essays should b submitted to Professor Margare gentry in Silliman Hall by Friday February 28, 1992.

The other prize is the Kirklan Endowment Essay Prize in Interdisciplinary Studies. It is awarded fo the best essay on any topic which i interdisciplinary in nature. Essay should be submitted to Professo Esther Kanipe in the History Department, Kirner-Johnson 234, by Friday February 28, 1992.

Winners will be announced fo both prizes on Class and Charter Day We will not be able to return th original copies of the essays whic you submit, so be sure to keep a copy If you have any questions about eithe of these prizes, feel free to contac Professor Kanipe.

Tutors needed for local children

The Utica Tutorial program i currently seeking tutors for thi spring. Students' obligations woul be to be available from 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, be ginning February 25 until April 28 excluding Spring Break and Apri 28. The tutor would meet his or he child at Bristol Campus Center (i the Hub) at 6:30 p.m. The Utic student is required to bring work, s that the tutoring can take place dur ing the first hour. The tutors woul assist their children with their as signments. answering questions an providing support.

The hour from 7:30-8:30 p.m. i designated for recreation. This tim is often spent in the games room although some enterprising tutor have baked cookies in the dorms played in the field house, gon swimming or designed other activi ties. At around 8:15 p.m., refresh ments are served in the Games Room

The Utica Tutorial program i designed to assist underprivilege children from an inner city elemen tary school academically and socially The children, 4th, 5th and 6th grad ers, come from low socioeconomi families and are selected because the have potential to benefit from positive role model.

If you are interested in being tutor, please contact Janine Howar immediately. Additionally, the pro gram is seeking someone who i willing to assist Janine as coordinato and drive the children home o Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Students' scheduling concerns addressed at faculty meeting

Meeting from page 1

but rather, "the number of limited enrollment courses were on the increase."

Rubino explained that the committee had arrived at four solutions to the problem from which three were chosen to be included in a new proposal. The first solution was for all departments with five full time faculty or more, to offer at least two 100 or 200 level courses where enrollment was either unlimited or limited to no lower than 50 students.

A second suggestion was that the registrar send out a list of classes that are consistently overloaded, hopefully creating a situation where students and advisors could plan accordingly. The third suggestion was for more time in the day to be used, specifically in the early morning and afternoon, to add extra sections to popular classes. Finally the committee felt that by allowing students to make seven choices on their pre-registration card instead of four, there would be a higher percentage of students who receive four classes with in their choice range.

The floor was then opened up to questions the first of which asked if the situation could really be considered problematic. Both Carol Bellini-Sharp, Professor of Theatre, and George Raiche, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, did not feel that the scheduling situation was an emergency. Raiche noted, "when I was in college often times I had to try two or three times to get into a popular course, it's like registration any where, some don't always get what they want."

Others qualms with the Committee's suggestions came from Amy Gervasio, Associate Professor of Psychology. "First, I think one of the reasons why people pay twenty-one thousand dollars to attend this school is because of the small classes, teaching fifty is like teaching one hundred. It's hard to get a class of one hundred going unless your Doug Raybeck (referring to the energwtic Professor of Anthropology)," stated Gervasio. "Second, there are very few rooms on this campus that hold fifty people, I think we have to analyze these proposals logically."

Katherine Collett, Visiting Professor of English, found fault in the seven course pre-registration idea. "Are students supposed to find seven courses they like that don't conflict?" she asked. Carl Rubino responded with a simple "yes" to which many faculty members just laughed.

The meeting ended with President Hank Payne's turn at the podium outlining the goals of the College and what he hopes the faculty and students can do to spread the word "Hamilton." The faculty will gather again March 3rd to devour a new victim.

Faculty attentively listen as one member discusses the scheduling problems.

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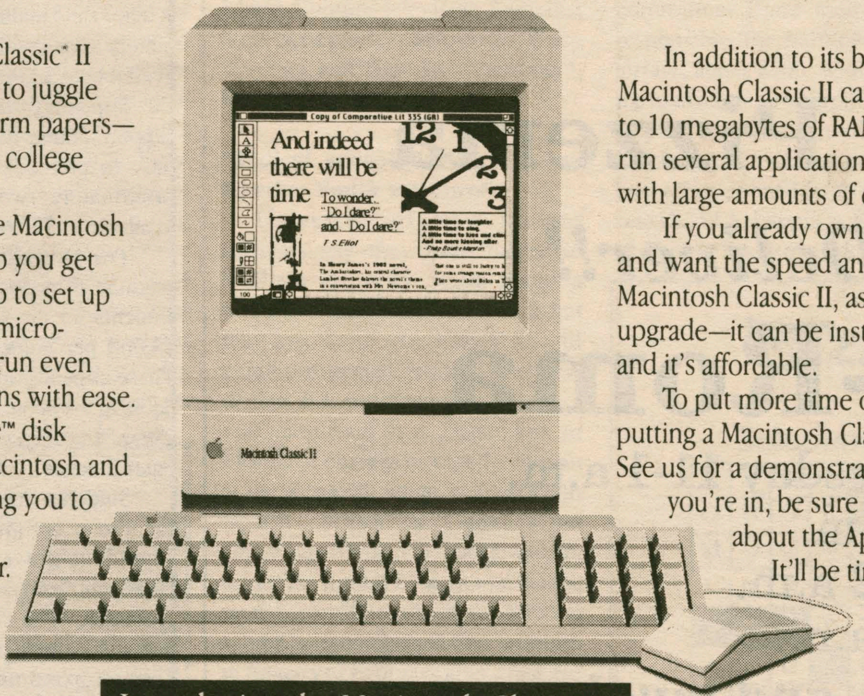

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McEwen vandalized

Cleaning bill paid for by all students

BETH MERRILL '94
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday morning, studentswho eat in McEwen were greeted with fresh vandalism, as a freshly sprayed white substance lined several walls with messages.

The messages included "Frats Must Go" directly above the cereals, "Hank + Jan =Conspiracy," near the toaster, and "Witch" on the coat-rack wall.

According to Acting Director of Physical Plant, Frank Marsicane, the substance which was used by the vandals was not spray paint, contrary to the beliefs of many studets who had seen the writing. The substance was something of a spray-on nature, similar to shaving cream, and was therefore easier for the physical plant to scrape off.

According to McEwen manager Jeff Detrick, the vandalism occurred sometime between 9 p.m. on Monday night and 6 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

Dean of Students, Janis Coates stated that the act is being treated as an act of damage to school property, and thus far, no one has come forward with any information concerning the incident.

Physical Plant will send a bill to the Department of Residential Life, accounting the time spent to clean the walls. Detrick estimated this to be approximately a few hours for two workers. According to Coates, if no one can be found responsible for the act, the cleaning will be charged to student damages and all students will be billed at the end of the semester. Coates said that last semester, over $8,000 in general campus damage was done.

Editor's Note: For more concerning the McEwen vandalism act, please see the "President's Corner" on page 15.

READY FOR THE WEEKEND--On Saturday, Adler Conference Co-Chairs John Kellogg Werner '92 and Mark Molloy '93, along with Michelle Kweder (not pictured) will watch their project come to life.

Students impressed with speaker's techniques

AIDS from page 1

Another set of ads taunted the viewer by explaining that although there are things about a woman's body which she cannot change, such as her too droopy, too fleshy, too A-Cup, too lumpy, or two mosquito bites breasts, a woman can always change her hair with the advertised product. By the time the third ad of this sort began describing the thunder-thighs syndrome, the audience didn't find it so amusing. Keeling stated and restated that the media is telling people that "day after day, you are never okay, and that your life and body are the sources of problems. The ads attempt to bring in an outside source of feeling good. Whether it be an alcoholic, beautifying, or sexual source, it is always an outside source.

Keeling acknowledged students' need to say, "Don't tell us why, tell us how" change can be brought about. He stressed the notion of feeling safe with oneself, another person and in a group of people, all of which involve self esteem, skills and support. It is difficult to attain these objectives when fitting in is such a crucial part of our society.

Between 2 and 3 college students per thousand have the HIV virus, totalling 35,000 American students.

Tyrone Nichols '94 said "Keeling was a spectacular speaker. He made me want to do something to make a change." Kajal Chattopadhyay '93 added that "He was a very thought-provoking and made you think about society's role in what we do as individuals. It was powerful because of the very concrete material he used. It was about things we see every day in mass media. TV and ads, and therefore was truly geared to the students."

"It was really powerful with the ads one after the other and the repetition of certain lines to drill it into us" without nagging us, said Judy Chan '94. "It was almost like a pep talk [with emphasis not on] what everyone has already heard in all of those lectures, but more on putting it into perspective -that it can really affect college students -ourselves- not other people," she added. During Counselor Mark Thompson's introduction of Keeling, he mentioned three Hamilton alumni who recently died of AIDS. At the end of Keeling's Speech, he named the 30 UVA students, from memory, who have died of the virus.

Esteban Cuebas-Incle, Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology, felt that Keeling used the right techniques to "persuade people to start thinking about and looking at their entire lives and values. [He also] gave them the opportunity to start reassessing what is important in their lives." Cuebas-Incle was impressed by Keeling's speech, after becoming "tired of only throwing the blame on young people for not taking the responsibility in a society which sends conflicting messages, both promoting and prohibiting promiscuous sex." He stated that "people need a vehicle to promote [precautionary notions] about sex, but society isn't providing them with that vehicle."

Keeling is currently the President on the International Society for AIDS Research and the Director of the University of Virginia's Health Service. Thirteen years ago, when he began working for UVA's health services, he dealt with "ordinary, minor health problems." In 1981, when the AIDS virus was identified, he saw the need to "develop more effective ways to address it." He found that the disease and the mentality which goes along with it, "like many other things, is connected to haw people make choices on the 'big issues' which are actually basic issues, like how we see ourselves," Keeling noted.

He felt that his lecture's most effective points include the way that he holds up a mirror to the audience and, without condemning them, says 'this is what's happening, and we might like to do things a little differently.' The mirror image is painful sometimes, but also motivating." Keeling used pronouns like 'we' and 'our' to emphasize that the blame was not being placed on only the students, but rather on everyone in society. Keeling believes that students went away from the lecture with a sentiment of hope. In the Hamilton series about AIDS education,

In addition to bringing Keeling to Hamilton, the Office of the President, the Division of Student Life, Peer advising and the Campaign on Human Rights are also currently presenting other AIDS awareness events. The Emerson Gallery is currently exhibiting *From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS*. AIDS workshops are also scheduled for later on this semester.

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- Biggie Drink
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- Frosty (16 oz.)

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Down Under

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS:

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Labatt's Blue Bottles $1 / Any Blue Drinks $1.25

Tuesday: "PITCHER NITE" * $4 Pitchers

Wednesday: All Well Drinks $1 / Jagermeister Shots $1

Thursday: "LADIES NITE"
Molson Golden, Red, Bottles $1 / 2 For 1 Well Drinks

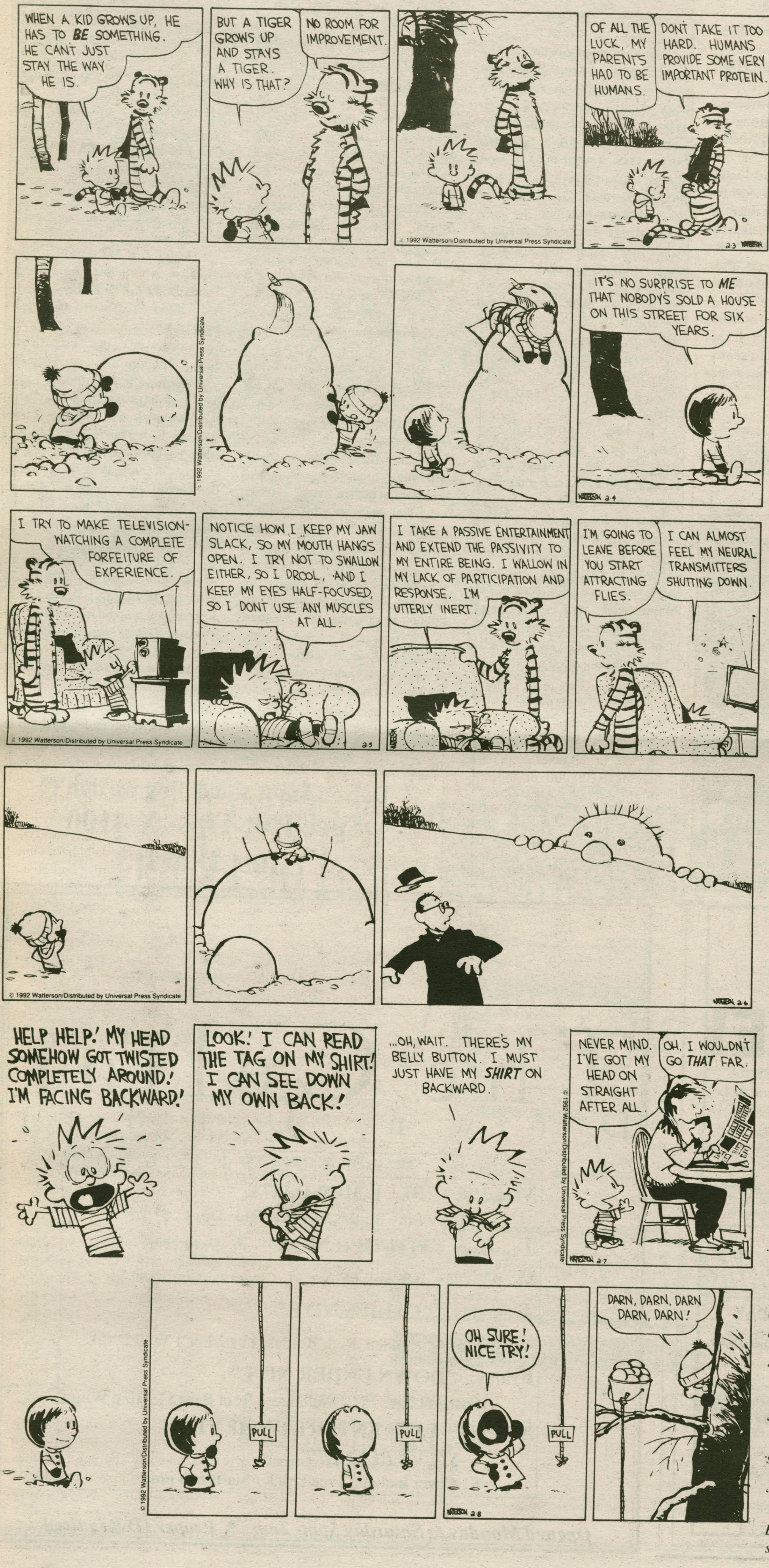
Friday: "DOWN UNDER NITE"
Fosters Lager 75¢ / Melbourne Root Beer $1 / 10 ¢ Wings

Saturday: LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
STEVE BENNETT
$1 Cover Includes Free Drink / Starts at 9 pm

Opened Monday to Saturday 5pm- 2am * Proper ID Required

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"It shows that Hamilton is an Equal Opportunity institution. Anyone can get arrested."
-Jen Austin '92 on the past two cover stories in The Spectator.

"What do you think you called, a 1-900 number?"
-Becky Hand '92 to a heavy breeather on her phone.

"I'm so workable."
-Hannah Hameson '95.

"Does the Co-op count?"
-Loro Como '92 in response to the question on the Houston Police Department's application: "Are you a member of or in sympathy with any group which may be considered subversive or radical?"

"Presumably, you can't run forever against the record of Jimmy Carter."
-Professor Eismeier on the Repubicans platforms.

"Does KDO really stand for 'Kick DKE Out'?"
-Tally Chamberlin '92.

"It's what Julia Roberts does in the movie *Pretty Woman* after meeting Richard Gere."
-Brad Sinrod '92 explaining the name of his radio show, "Sucking and Shopping."

"Thanks a lot, we only pay $22,000 a year to eat your sh%*."
-Overheard while waiting in line for fifteen minutes for the Hallmark representative to bring out fresh pasta.

"No man on this campus is worth more than a bottle of vodka."
-Jennifer Johnson '95 justifying the stakes of her bet to stay away from men for a month.

"I have so much in common with myself."
-Professor Nancy Rabinowitz. Huh?

"You should really move your bed down here, Bill."
-Lanethea Mathews '95 to Bill Stern '93 on his spending too much time in the WHCL newsroom.

"I always mess this up when I teach it, so if I do it wrong just forget it."
-Professor Bob Simon while lecturing on the Prisoner's Dilemma in his Contemporary Moral Issues class.

"If I hit a chick in the face the police wouldn't come."
-Lisa Carey '92 expressing her dissappointment with the quick response of the local authorities to the fight in Carnegie last weekend.

"He was staring at my butt so hard he could have picked my wedgie with his eyelashes."
-Becky Amstutz's '92 friend while visiting for the weekend.

"Just put Stern at the door with a baseball bat."
-Ed Starzec '92 suggesting Bill Stern '93 as a bouncer for the WHCL 50th Anniversary Party next Wednesday.

"Colgate stinks."
-Sarah Gee '94, Vice President of Student Assembly, on Colgate's outbidding Hamilton for having the Spin Doctors play at Winter Carnival.

"That's everyone's worst fear about Socialism: Hallmark."
-Professor Elizabeth Potter.

"It's easier to get up than to stay up."
-Christina Brauser '92 regarding her irregular sleep schedules.

"Reproductive Services Refuse to Copy Erotic Imagery."
-Headline taken from The Bates Student regarding the Bates College Print Shop's refusal to photocopy five pages of sexually erotic illustrations.

Features

Clinton campaigners on Hill

ANNE DAYTON '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Bill Clinton

Age: 45 years old.
Education: Georgetown Univ., B.A.; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford Univ.; Yale Law School.
Current Job: 5-term Gov. of Arkansas.

First of a series of articles on Campaigning on the Hill.

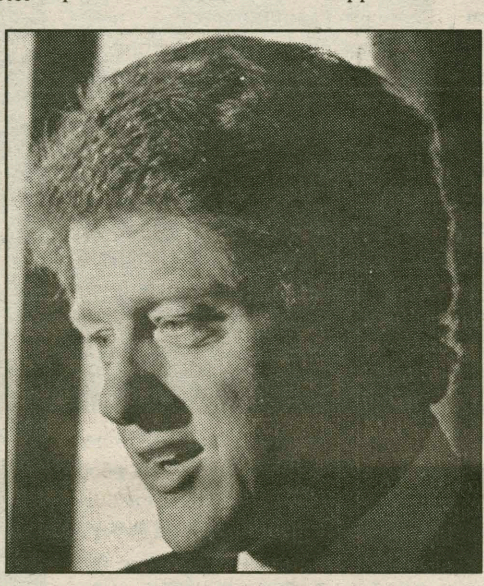
The 1992 Presidential campaign is heating up not only throughout the nation, but right here on the Hamilton College campus.

The Hamilton College chapter of the Bill Clinton for President Campaign had its first meeting on February 3. Howard Steinman and Tim Fisher founded the group. Steinman described the organization as a "student organization which will help campaign in the central New York area and surrounding states." The Hamiltonians will concentrate their efforts in the Syracuse and Utica areas, but a trip to New Hampshire is being planned. The Hamilton Chapter's main task will be door to door canvassing.

Steinman and Fisher hope that Clinton will be able to come and speak at Hamilton. "We're trying to sell him on a Clinton in Clinton idea," commented Steinman. This novel idea may be a possibility, because New York State may be a challenge to Clinton. Some tension exists between Clinton and New York State Governor Mario Cuomo regarding a comment Clinton made about Cuomo's alleged mob connections. Cuomo has taken his comment an an insult to all Italian-Americans.

Steinman became interested in Governor Clinton's campaign while in Washington, D. C. last semester. Steinman was impressed with Clinton's charisma and plans. "I think we should elect someone who has specific plans," he commented. Steinman feels that Clinton is the only Democratic candidate who has a plan of what to do in the future. Steinman also pointed out that "Clinton has been governor of Arkansas longer than any other governor. He has worked hard to improve the roads and bridges of Arkansas and on domestic issues."

Fisher became involved in Bill Clinton's campaign through his support of Al Gore. "I had supported Gore in 1988," he explained, "and I had hoped that he would run again." While working in Washington for Gore, Fisher met Clinton. "I decided that Clinton was the closest thing to Gore," recalled Fisher. Fisher was impressed by Clinton's ability "to get to the heart of problems and have concrete solutions." Over break, Fisher contacted Clinton's office and helped the campaign in Connecticut. Fisher hopes to get a job with Clinton's campaign if Clinton wins the nomination.

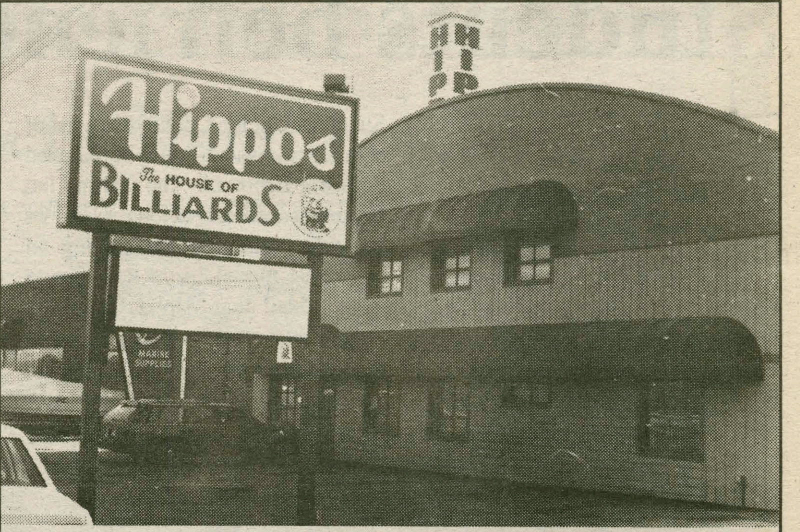

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

Fisher described himself as a moderate Democrat and feels that only a moderate Democrat can win the White House. "The only way for the Democrats to win the White House is to nominate a Southern moderate Democrat because the northern liberals will vote for any Democrat instead of Bush, and the South will only consider voting for a moderate Democrat," he explained.

Fisher was particularly impressed with Clinton's commitment to education reform. Clinton promises to be a "real education president." Fisher feels that this is important. "I'm a big supporter of education; I feel that improved education will help to solve many problems such as, drug abuse, crime, and teenage pregnancy," he explained.

Fisher is also impressed with Clinton's commitment to the middle class. "I feel that the middle class shoulders too much of the economic burden," he explained. Clinton plans to have a middle class tax break and to introduce a plan for national health insurance. The middle class tax break would be an increase in the taxes of those making $200,000 or more. "Fighting for the forgotten middle class," is one of his biggest slogans.

Both Steinman and Fisher agree that one of Clinton's biggest assets is his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Hillary is considered one of the top one hundred lawyers in the nation.



Experience Hippo's

NOAH RABINOWITZ '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

If you are ever really bored on a Friday afternoon and you are searching for an activity, look no further than Yorkville, New York, home of Hippos: House of Billiards. Hippos is an authentic and genuine pool hall that attracts all ranges of players. Whether you are a complete hack or a virtual hustler, Hippos is the place to go if you want to shoot pool.

Sure, you can play pool in Bristol, on one of the four lovely tables they have down there, but why rob yourself of the Hippos experience? As you walk into Hippos, you are immediately struck by the ambience. The hanging lights swing and the smoke wafts towards the high ceilings. The crack of cue balls can be heard from all ends of the main room. Fat men in polyester shirts roam around the hall looking for a game. Little kids watch their fathers play nine-ball. It is clear that Hippos is more than just a pool hall. It is a place to meet, to relax and to play pool.

As you approach the desk to pick up your balls, the anticipation level grows. This is what pool is all about. Whether you have your own pool cue or whether you need one, you are in fine shape. Hippos provides everything: cues, balls, the table, chalk, hand powder. Additionally, they have an excellent snack bar that carries the finest in hot-dogs and chocolate milk. So, you are all set.

As the light comes on at your table, you walk by the Hippos regulars. These men and women have created the pool hall into a virtual Cheers. The men sit around circular tables, smoking cigarettes and chatting about the most recent games. The Hippos champion can be identified by the red crown that he or she would be wearing with extreme pride. This person is the King Of The Hill, an honor that does not come easily.

Yet, the most enjoyable aspect of the Hippos experience is just to be able to play pool the way it is meant to be played. It is not like playing in a crowded bar, where people are always bumping into you and screwing up your shots. Nor is it like playing in Bristol where the tables have no felt and all the cues are cracked. Hippos uses well kept, nine foot tables that are as nice to look at as they are to play on. Their cues are in perfect condition; not warped, or cracked, or chipped. And, the prices are reasonable at best. For an hour of table time, each person will spend about two or three dollars, not much more than you would spend in quarters at a bar.

So, if you are ever looking for some entertainment, head to Hippos on Commercial Drive in Yorkville.

ROAD TRIP:

Destination: Lake Placid

CLAYTON HALE '94
TRAVEL CORRESPONDANT

Only a short three hour drive away through the scenic beauty of the Adirondack Mountains lies one of the greatest vacation spots in the Northeast. Lake Placid is a village that has gained international recognition by hosting the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympics, yet many nearby inhabitants haven't experienced the beauty and fun that this alpine village has to offer.

Situated in the northeast corner of New York, Lake Placid offers to the public fine dining, great hotels (for any budget), tourist attractions such as the Olympic Ski Jumps and the Speed Skating Oval, breath taking scenerary including two crystal clear lakes and countless numbers of tree covered mountains, and of course outdoor activities geared toward any person for both the summer and the winter seasons.

The most famous attraction of Lake Placid is the great skiing at White Face Mountain. White Face is about a ten minute drive from the village and is open from Thanksgiving into the Spring. It is the largest ski mountain in New York State and has trails that challenge you, no matter what your ability is. It has seven chairlifts taking you to all of their trails. There is a nice base lodge where you can rent ski equipment, get a bite to eat, relax on a deck, and buy your lift tickets.

On the middle of the mountain is a half way house that has a full snack bar and tables to rest at. All of the trails are fully groomed and equiped with the most advanced snow making equipment. On the top of the mountain is a look-out deck that looks over a great number of the Adirondack mountains and lakes. On a clear day this is one of the most breathtaking sights in the world. The hill itself is great skiing, although often times by late afternoon the snow washes away leaving an inpenetrable sheet of ice.

Resting on the hill are all the original scoreboards and starting houses, still used for races such as the Empire State Games, from the latest Olympics. Frequently there are freestyle skiing events taking place on mogul packed trails or competitive USSA races that you can stop and watch. Lift tickets run you thirty -two dollars for a full day on weekends and prices are cheaper for half day tickets, starting at noon only, and weekday skiing. White Face is the best it gets in New York.

The presence of the Olympics has lead to the development of many tourist attractions. Only a short drive away is the Olympic Bob Sled Run, and for a small fee you can get the speed and exhilaration that a bobsledder feels by taking a run down the course. The Olympic Ski

Please see Placid on page 9

Radio station to relocate

JENNIFER COLT '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Clinton's number one radio station is moving. This summer WHCL will be moved to the basement of the Bristol Campus Center where the bowling alleys are currently located.

Currently WHCL, Hamilton College's radio station is located in the basement of MInor Theatre. The radio station has been there since the 1960's.

According to Steve Reynolds, the station's general manager, there are a variety of reasons for the station's planned move. First, with the creation of the new student activities village, many of the organizations currently housed in Bristol will be moving, leaving open space for new things, such as the station.

Secondly, the space in Minor Theatre where the station is now has several drawbacks. It is a very small space and very cramped. Moving to Bristol will double the amount of space current available to the radio station. The location at Bristol also has very poor ventilation, which is bad for the radio station's equipment, hopefully the move to Bristol will be able to remedy that situation.

Lastly, the station currently has its offices spread out over campus. They have offices located on the third floor of Bristol, in Kirkland, and the station itself, of course in Minor Theatre. Moving to Bristol will allow of these to be consolidated into just one building.

The move to the Bristol Campus Center will involve the addition of some new equipment for the station. Reynolds said they hope to have the use of some new computers to get information of the news wire services. He also hopes to get a satellite to broadcast things like sports events

Please see WHCL on page 8

Students befriend local children

Laura Phillips '94
Features Staff Writer

The years between ages six and sixteen are incredibly difficult ones for children living in single parent homes. Many children in this type of situation need extra support, caring, and confidence. They need the guidance of an older role model. Big Brothers/Big Sisters organizations exist for this reason.

Last semester five Hamilton students decided to become big brothers and big sisters. Melissa Bush '94 and Tama Monoson '94 , as well as three Alpha Delta Phi brothers, Andrew Fauver '93, Andrew Frank '94 and Noah Rabinowitz '94 each spend between three and six hours a week with their little brothers and sisters. Participating in the program is somewhat of a tradition with Alpha Delta Phi and the three brothers currently involved are hoping that more of their fraternity brothers will also volunteer to be big brothers.

According to Don Skinner, a social worker at Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Oneida County, the involvement of Hamilton students has been "one of the best things that happened [for Big Brothers/Big Sisters] in 1991." Bush, Fauver, Frank, Monoson, and Rabinowitz are five of the "very best and most consistent big brothers and big sisters right now," raved Skinner. "Their ability to relate to the children from the single parent families . . .has been a tremendous asset," he said. "The drive, the enthusiasm, and the fresh outlook that they bring has been a plus for us. We appreciate the support of the people up there on the Hill," said Skinner.

At this point, Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Oneida County has a list of about fifty boys waiting to be matched with Big Brothers. The waiting list for girls is not nearly as long. "They're basically kids who are lacking an older role model," said Rabinowitz ,who added that Alpha Delta Phi wants to try to have a fundraiser to help the boys on the waiting list.

The big brothers and sisters talk to their little brothers and sisters to find out what kinds of activities the children enjoy. Bush's eight year-old little sister is "really into crafts activities" and also loves roller skating and walking through the Glen. Fauver and Rabinowitz take their little brothers bowling, play football and baseball with them, bring them to sports events on campus, and so on. "It's a really good program," said Monoson. "It's support, caring, another way of life to get them out of the area where they are right now, to give them more of a chance." It is not necessary for the activities to be financially related, but for Monoson, it is usually difficult to come up with activities that both interest her little sister—who is thirteen and likes to go to the mall, eat pizza, and go dancing at clubs—and do not require money.

Fauver, Frank and Rabinowitz.

According to Fauver, his twelve year-old Little Brother is always very polite. "It's a big point in their week to be able to see you," Fauver said. "They really get attatched to you fast," said Rabinowitz whose 13 year-old little brother phones him between three and four times a week. Sometimes Fauver and Rabinowitz do things with their little brothers together. The boys have a tendency to get a bit "rowdy," but they get along well.

During the course of their involvement, the big brothers and sisters are not simply on their own with their little brothers and sisters. The volunteers maintain continual contact with the program. They recieve a weekly Big Brothers/ Big Sisters news letter and Don Skinner checks in with them every other week. Also, large group activities, facilitated by donations, are held regularly. Last December, there was a Christmas party attended by Santa Claus who bore gifts and candy canes.

The only problem Fauver and Rabinowitz perceive is the fact that, because they are college students, they will not be available for their little brothers year-round. "The toughest thing is explaining geography to them and that you're not going to be around all the time," said Fauver. The little brothers got "bummed out" when their big brothers went home for the holidays. "It was hard over break. Getting back into it again was difficult," said Bush who wrote to her little sister during the semester break.

As far as Skinner is concerned, though, the distance is not a problem at all. Instead, it is a "window of opportunity" in that "it forces the child to learn something about a different part of the country other than Oneida County, New York and it also forces them to learn what a pen pal-type relationship or a phone-type relationship is." Bush is also of this opinion.

Skinner also said that quite often the children come from families without cars. "I don't think some people realize how important it is for these kids to have another life to see," said Bush. Having contact with their big brothers and big sisters in different parts of the country is an excellent way for the children to learn about mobile friendships, and it gives them a chance to learn about things outside their current environments.

Becoming a big brother or a big sister is not a complicated process. The first requirement of a candidate is that he or she have a car. An application needs to be completed and the candidate is required interview with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. In addition, Big Brothers/Big Sisters runs a police check on every candidate. Based on these criteria, Big Brothers/Big Sisters selectcs a child whom they feel is compatible with the candidate.

On volunteering as a Big Brother or Sister, Bush said, "It's a very good experience and [she] would encourage anyone to do it. It's an experience that will really teach you not only about dealing with other people, but about yourself."

WHCL Looks ahead

WHCL from page 7.

rather than using the current method which involves the use of the telephone lines. Reynolds wasn't sure of exactly how much new equipment will be installed, but their current will still be in use.

The station' s move was originally scheduled for next October, the reason the time frame was moved up is that moving the radio station will be a very complicated task. Moving the station in October would have required a break in broadcasting, which Reynolds is hoping to avoid by moving in the summer. Reynolds said he may even remain near campus over the summer to be in contact with the people moving the station. He hopes that WHCL will be ready to broadcast from its new offices by the start of the fall semester.

Are you a history buff? Does Hamilton's history interest you? Write *This Week in Hamilton History.* Call the Features Editors at 859-4100. It'll look good on your Resume.

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204 Silliman

If you're taking an introductory level course in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.
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Features

Explore Lake Placid

Placid from page 7

Jumps are also close to town and a hike up to the top of the ninety meter jump is an experience that you will always remember. On some given days, there are even jumping competitions that you can be a spectator at.

In town is where the ice skating festivities take place. You can see the world famous arena where our US hockey team beat the Russians in the semi-finals and then eventually went on to win the gold in 1980. Just outside the arena is the speed skating loop, the same one that Eric Heiden raced on. On most nights this rink is open to the public to skate on. There is a rental shop across the street for your convience, or you can bring your own skates.

and elegant eateries. Since most of these restaurants are all situated on Main Street, a walk through the town can lead to a meal that would tempt anyone's palate. Some of the finer places, where reservations are often essential, are the Steak and Stinger featuring top notch American cuisine and the Alpine Cellar which specializes in Italian food. Mr. Mike's Pizza, the "best" pizza place in the village, is located at the end of town. Mr. Mike's is a casual, typical pizza place that caters to many of the tired skiers who have the desire for a quick slice.

Hotel rooms in Lake Placid are not hard to find. If you want the peace and tranquility of a country inn, The Mirror Lake Inn, a short walk from town, gives you this convenience. It is situated right across the street from the beautiful Mirror Lake and caters to the recreational needs of the avid skier or the summer vacationer. If the

PHOTO BY ALEX SACERDOTE

Clay Hale and Rob Blabey on the look-out deck of Whiteface.

For those who enjoy X-Country skiing there are many different areas that have maintained trails that take you through beautiful woods and across iced-over lakes. You can go for a whole day not seeing the same scenery twice. There are also many more fun activities to do in town such as sledding or renting snowmobiles. A day spent in the Lake Placid area can keep anyone, no matter how energetic, occupied and give them them fun that they want from a vacation.

The restaurants in Lake Placid cover the spectrum from the cheap and casual restaurants to expensive

resort type atmosphere is what you like, Lake Placid has many chain hotels such as the Holiday Inn, the Hilton and the Sheraton all of which are located in the village. The prices of these hotels and inns vary, but it is not hard to find a reasonably priced room.

Between the beauty, the activities, and the social potential that Lake Placid offers, this small New York town is great place to spend a week, or even a day. It is untapped resource for fun in the local area and people should take advantage of it. A short three hour drive and it can be yours.

This Week in Hamilton History

Richard Skinner '92
Features Editor Emeritus

Ten Years Ago

Hamilton College President J. Martin Carovano, Dean of the College C. Duncan Rice, and Athletic Director Tom Murphy told football coach Ted Stratford that he was fired. Stratford claimed that he had been dismissed because of his poor won-lost record. The college claimed that Stratford was dismissed because of, as *The Spectator* put it, "his poor rapport with team members, his shortcomings as a coach, and his problems with his duties at the athletic center."

Twenty Years Ago

President John W. Chandler announced that Stephen G. Kurtz, then Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Virginia, would replace Winton Toles as Dean of Hamilton College when Toles would retire in June.

Kirkland College held a two-day conference on "A Women's College in a Sexist Society." The conference included a "Pseudo-Documentary Happening," entitled "Kirkland Couples: Sexism in America," in which six couples responded to questions on the status and experience of men and women in an academic community.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Fifty-three Hamilton students fasted to raise $300 for the people of North and South Vietnam. Saga, the campus food service, gave a $3.60 rebate to each fasting student who normally ate at Commons. 11 Delta Phi members joined in, hoping to raise over $50 in contributions from their fraternity. The Ad Hoc Committee for the Hamilton Fast circulated a letter explaining that "any person who participates in the fast will be making a public and private commitment to his opposition to U.S. policy." The Hamilton protest was part of a nationwide "Fast for Peace."

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Hamilton College Library

WANTED:
Mature, creative, intelligent, sensitive, confident, friendly, cool, independent Hamilton students to accept the challange of Resident Advisor for the 1992 -93 academic year.

RA applications are available February 4th in the Residential Life Office. Applications are due by February 19.

Mandatory R.A. informational meetings will be held February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dunham 1st floor lounge and February 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Root Residence Hall lounge. *All applicants must attend one of these meetings.*

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Hi-Ho Whitney,

You will have to get up earlier than that to put one over on me, especially if you are going to use my joke! You tipped yourself off with crucial lack o'info! Besides, you know that I only have eyes for you, my love!

Hugs and Kisses,

The Exception

Sheila,

Hockey?? Let's obliterate Duke tonight. We're bound to win after all, we only need ice and we've got H2O!

-Your Sister

Happy 19th Birthday Lisa!

Love, The Dining Club

The Saga Continues:

My Love,

One more week until Valentine's day...and then, one more week until the Great Heart walk...and then, 8 weeks until the long awaited day...(4/13/92)

-???

And we really thought we were that close. Typical fans. Well, it's not over. H2Oston, be prepared. The sorority sisters are on the rise. Our little secrets—finally! Let's celebrate! Female freedom! For the occasion: No more Brown Eyed Girl. Just c me...

-Sheila

The Pam Stone Fan Club would like to congratulate Pam for making the All-tournament team at the Hamilton Women's basketball invitational. We love you Pam!

N.D.,

Ice-cream, juice, talk and rumors worked well. I had a great time. Thanks.

A Happy Birthday to Janaka. You are a great friend to have.

Hey there Lil' Sis,

So I lost the bet and dinner it is—Cavallo's Monday night? (Ju Kidding) It's been my pleasure to look out for you, you're a doll...

Luv, Lynnie

Hunkie,

Want to see me in my birthday suit? You came to the right place...

Love, M

Dear Valentine,

All I want for Valentine's Day is a pair (or 2) of Earth ears. Chris Budka sells them in Carnegie 403. Give her a call X065 So, remember, candy has too many calories, flowers eventually die, but Earth Ears are forever.

Love, Your Valentine

To my M.C.,

Happy 1+5, and happier thoughts of more to come. For you I would do anything, in thanks for all that you have done for me. Smiley Face.

Love, Your M.C.

Mind Matters:

Divorce and its repercussions

Faith Morgan '94
Peer Advisor

Divorce is usually thought to affect only the couple going through the process. A countless number of divorces, however, affect children more seriously and permanently than the couple. Sometimes it seems that because the divorce benefits the adults, it should therefore be good for the children. Unfortunately, the facts show that most children become emotionally damaged as a result of divorce.

Effects

Children of divorce can be affected in many different ways. Feelings of powerlessness, loneliness, rejection, anger and guilt are common in children of divorced parents. Divorce is very traumatic for the entire family. Ironically, it is usually during the divorce that the least support and reassurance are provided, when it is the most needed by the children. This happens because the parents are preoccupied with their own problems and are unable to deal alone.

The image of a child who is disturbed by divorce is one of self-blame and guilt. Many children feel responsible for the divorce and blame themselves. They feel sorry that they did not do anything to prevent it.

Even children who do not express guilt may feel rejected and lonely. They have experienced the upheaval of their family and the apparent loss of at least one parent. They feel like they have been shut out of their past family life for no logical reason. Along with being removed from the lifestyle that they have be come accustomed, children feel openly rejected by parents who are preoccupied with their own feelings in the divorce. This could lead to a fear of rejection and an unwillingness to become intimate in future relationships.

Some children feel anger against their parents for neglecting their duties as parents. The idea that the upheaval of their lives resulted from a conscious decision by their parents is another cause for anger. This anger can lead to violence in later life.

Since parents make the decisions and the children have no real input, many children feel a sense of powerlessness. They long for the past and dream of a future that will see their family whole again. Being a pawn between angry parents often leads to a child feeling out of control and confused about loyalty.

What do I do now?

Many goals need to be reached in order for the child of a divorce to cope. One of the main tasks is to develop an understanding. This usually comes in two steps. The first step is to understand the immediate changes that result from the divorce. The second step usually comes later on in life and involves the evaluation of the parents' decisions and actions regarding the divorce. Using this evaluation, the child can then draw from this experience, personal lessons that will remain with them throughout life.

Another major task is to deal with the loss of the total family structure, let alone the loss of a parent. Accepting this type of loss is often more difficult than accepting a death. A child will often become preoccupied with hopes and fantasies of everything returning to the way it was before the divorce. Death is obviously permanent, but divorce involves people who may possibly change their minds and try again.

Continuing with life is a difficult yet important job for everyone involved in divorce. This includes going on with regular daily activities as well as with new things that might come up. Taking a chance on love without fearing the worst is often a challenge that many must face.

As is true about dealing with any traumatic event, the burdensome feelings caused by divorce are difficult to overcome. Some find it easy to cope while others require a long time to heal. There are not any set steps to go through or answers to be given and everyone's reactions are different.

Remember that the Counseling Center and The Peer Advisors are on campus to listen and help. Both sources have literature on divorce, and can help you find outside organizations for coping with divorce.

The information contained in this article was obtained from Second Chances *by Judith Wallerstein and* Adult Children of Divorce Speak Out *by Claire Berman. Both are available in the Counseling Center.*

Divorce Facts:

•Three out of five children feel rejected by at least one parent involved in a divorce.
•Two out of three girls become anxious young adults unable to make lasting committments and afraid of betrayal in intimate relationships.
•Only ten percent of children actually experienced relief after the divorce of their parents. Of these, most are older at the time of divorce.

Chris and Dave at the movies:

Freejack falls short

Chris Lane '93
and
Dave Gaunt '93
Film Critics

When we sit back and ponder our experience viewing *Freejack*, we find ourselves stretching to find any positive elements in this movie.

Therefore, we have decided to discuss most of the negative aspects. First, however, we will concentrate on the positive. Freejack had a very interesting premise with Emilio Estevez starring as Alex Furlong, a race car driver in the present day. Furlong, at the exact moment his car crashes into a wall, is sucked into the future by a bounty hunter, played by Mick Jagger. The purpose of the mission was to transfer the mind of a dying billionaire (played by Anthony Hopkins) into the body of Furlong. However, Furlong escapes and the action of the movie begins.

This is when the movie begins to fall apart. First of all, the budget was much too low(an estimated 30 million) to support its ambitious goals. While trying to create a science fiction thriller on the same level as a *Total Recall*, it falls embarrassingly short of its mark. The scenery of the futuristic L.A. seemed to be stolen from the *Robo Cop* set with its dreary setting, mass chaos, and highly advanced vehicles. Furthermore, the attempt to dehumanize the police force to draw the audience towards Furlong in his attempt to escape from the law is completely ineffective. The only thing more ridiculous than Furlong(Estevez) pulling off "Rambo-like" moves is the inability of the entire police force to stop him. As far as we know, Furlong was a race car driver and had no previous training in combat. Suddenly, he is able to wipeout an entire force with precision shooting, quick maneuvering, and a big heart. Once the tone for the movie was set, it became chase after boring chase and soon the encounters became so predictable that you just waited painfully for the obvious to occur. Basically, the audience had seen it all before and the lack of originality was enough to make anyone sit back and laugh.

Freejack:

★ ½

(out of four stars)

One cannot help but to think why Emilio Estevez was cast for this type of movie. While he may be able to pass as Billy the Kid in *Young Guns*, he is not in the same league as a Schwartzenegger or Stallone, and he clearly shows this throughout the many action-packed sequences of the movie. In the movie he is billed as a "hero" - a type of renegade - a supposed audience favorite. However, his character was so non-believable that even those who enjoy his acting (such as in blockbuster successes like *Breakfast Club, Stakeout* and *Young Guns*) will find it virtually impossible to join his side in this quest.

Well, so much for Mick Jagger's acting debut. He not only embarrassed himself, but also the other members of the Rolling Stones. Throughout the movie he portrayed the villain without any perceivable emotion whatsoever. He was neither intimidating nor interesting and we just hope after this performance he is intelligent enough to hold on to his singing career. Considering the high expectations we had for Anthony Hopkins, who thrilled us all with his chilling performance as Hanibal "the Canibal" Lector in last year's megahit *The Silence of the Lambs*, we were gravely disappointed that he was given virtually nothing to work with in this film. He had practically no screen time and when he was finally the center of attention the movie had already lost all appeal.

Simply stated, this movie should have never been made.

**Next Week we will be reviewing Final Analysis, the upcoming suspense thriller starring Richard Gere and Kim Basinger.*

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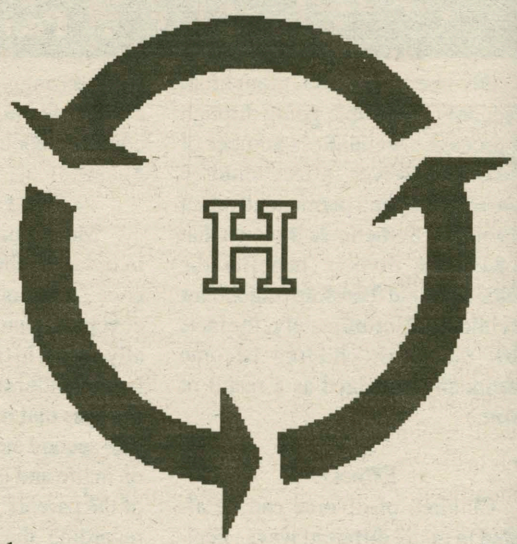
A Hamilton Recycling Primer

Why are you being asked to recycle? Very simply, nothing that Hamilton "throws away" actually goes away. The school pays trash haulers to move trash to areas euphemistically known as landfills. Unfortunately, (or fortunately) landfills around the nation have reached capacity; New York State is no exception. Oneida County has discovered that there is now nowhere left to throw its garbage. Water pollution problems associated with landfills, as well as the lack of available land, sent the County looking for a new solution to waste disposal. Recycling proved to be the best approach to the garbage overload since recycling has the potential to remove as much as 80% of the content from the waste stream. What Americans have called garbage for decades-metal cans, newspaper and magazines, letter paper, plastic containers, corrugated cardboard, aluminum foil, glass-is in reality a marketable commodity from which new products can be fabricated. The purpose of recycling is to recover those resources which would otherwise clog our landfills.



To comply with Oneida County laws, Hamilton must recycle. Four groups--Mixed Paper, Paper, Container, and 5¢ Deposit--have been created for this purpose. Everybody on campus must separate their recyclables from their garbage. Everything that is recycled must be clean. Since saving energy is one of the goals of recycling, recyclables should be rinsed with cold water. The following is a brief description of what goes into each recycling group.

Mixed Paper Group: Hamilton has voluntarily created this group to capture the roughly 360,000 pounds of mixed paper the college generates each year. Letter paper, college bulletins, xerox paper, flyer paper, photocopied class handouts, computer paper, notebook paper, and scrap paper all belong the Mixed Paper group. Gummed paper products such as envelopes and "post-it" notes should be thrown in the trash. Any glossy coated paper, catalogues, or brochures should be put in the Paper Group.

The Mixed Paper Group is not to be confused with the **Paper Group**, which accepts newspapers, magazines, glossy catalogues and paper, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. This group is not complex. You can chant its contents like a mantra: "Newsmag-catabagboard". Non-corrugated cardboard (cereal boxes, CD boxes, six-pack holders, shoe boxes), bathroom paper, mixed paper, et cetera does not belong in this group.

The **Container Group** is also simple. This group consists of any metal or glass food and beverage container that is not returnable for deposit. Also, any plastic container that is imprinted with the △1, △2, or △3 "1", "2", or "3" symbol is recyclable. Shampoo bottles, drink bottles, and peanut butter jars are some of the different plastic containers that are included in the Container Group. Clean aluminum foil and metal bottle tops also go in to this group.

Bottles and Cans for Deposit: If you wish to return these containers yourself, simply put a note above the bin. If bottles and cans are overflowing, the contents will be removed.

Garbage: Envelopes, bathroom paper, plastic cups, paper food containers (OJ & milk cartons, cereal boxes, six-pack boxes), plastic and paper wrap, non-corrugated cardboard (CD boxes), napkins, books, gummed paper, styrofoam, and everything else that appears under "Garbage" on the recycling poster.

Hamilton was recently issued a warning by Oneida County that it would be financially penalized if its waste separation did not begin to meet legal standards. Accordingly, Hamilton is passing down that warning to community members. The members of hallways, floors, and suites who effectively recycle their garbage are thanked in advance. The following is the policy for those who are not yet recycling:

The Difference Between Paper and Mixed Paper Groups

The most common recycling confusion is between the Paper and Mixed Paper Group. A rule of thumb is any non-glossy paper that you can ball in one hand and throw with accuracy is Mixed Paper. Letters from the administration, registration confirmations, notebook paper, and computer rough drafts all make excellent projectiles. As you crumple your rejection letter from law school and send it arcing towards the **Mixed Paper** bin in the Mail Center, you can chant the **Paper Group** mantra to calm yourself "Newsmag-catabagboard, newsmag-catabagboard....."

Dormitory Recycling Policy--Effective January 27, 1992

If recyclables are not being sorted at a recycling station, a note will be left on the bathroom door and the area will be given 24 hours to correctly sort its recyclables. If after 24 hours, the station remains unsorted, the maintenance staff will have to sort the area's garbage for them. Area members will be billed $25-$40, depending on how long it takes to sort and clean the station. **If you don't recycle, the maintenance staff will have to do it for you. The maintenance staff has absolutely no interest in sorting your garbage. Don't waste somebody else's time and job - make the small effort required to recycle correctly.** Physical Plant always welcomes any ideas or comments on the recycling system and how to improve it.

Attitudes

Moscow Stalemate: Arabs, Israel dissapointed

Arabs hinder peace process

David Friedman '92

The latest round of Middle East talks wound down in Moscow last week on 30 January 1992. Like the two previous rounds, held in mid-December and mid-January, in Washington, D.C., the talks began and ended on an ambivalent note of anticipation mixed with frustration.

There were many reasons to hope for a productive engagement, as Israel sat down not only with its immediately bordering foes, but the other nations of the Arab and Muslim bloc, as well, ranging from Riyadh in the East, to Tunis in the West. In an unprecedented display of munificence, the Saudis even paid most of the expenses for the conference, Moscow being too strapped for cash. Equally impressive were the items on the agenda: no simple peace talks, the Moscow talks centered around the innovative (for the Arab League, anyway) of regional cooperation on maters including arms control, water-allocation, refugee settlement, and environmental management.

Perhaps the P.L.O. "advisary committee" was too busy coordinating the new violence in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza.

Encouraging also was the new flavor of international cooperation surrounding the talks. China attended for the first time, having formally established relations with the State of Israel just last month. Japan was there, as well, a positive sign after Tôkyô's disgusting history of complicity in the criminal Arab boycott. Secretary of State James A. Baker III summarized the situation well from his vantage point as co-chair of the conference: "Who would have imagined, even five years ago, that the United States would launch a new partnership with a democratizing Russia?" (*New York Times*, 30/1/92, p. A8)

Unfortunately, the conference also served to highlight the conventional wisdom that "the more things change, the more they stay the same. I refer especially to the absence of Syria, and its colony Lebanon, from the bargaining table. As unabashedly evil as ever, the Syrians still refuse to consider a world in which Damascus and Jerusalem cooperate on matters of purely humanitarian interest, like sharing water in the arid Middle East. It is impossible, reports the Syrian Ministry of Blood and Terror (read Foreign Ministry), to cooperate with the Zionists so long as they "occupy one square inch of Arab land." Chief Executioners Hafez al-Assad and Farouq al-Sharaa would like you to believe that their ambiguous reference to "occupied Arab land" refers to the Golan Heights, Judea, and Samaria, all of which were lost, of course, as a direct result of the Arab Six Day Debacle of June, 1967. Their most recent threatening move consists of a recently concluded *$2 billion* arms procurement from Russia. Against whom is Syria arming herself? Kuwait? Make no mistake as to Damascus' real intent: they will settle for nothing less extreme than the complete annihilation of the state of Israel.

The Palestinians, as well, remaining profoundly disappointing. After some initially encouraging opening positions on joint administration of Judea and Samaria, they left Washington on a sour note by trying to interfere with bilateral, government-to-government discussions between Israel and Washington concerning critical loan guarantees needed by Israel for absorption of the Soviet immigrants. They followed up that diplomatic *coup* by trying to violate the agreed-upon framework of the talks by trying to gain admission for P.L.O. criminals to the Moscow talks. Finally, failing that, they boycotted the Moscow talks altogether. Perhaps the P.L.O. "advisory committee" was too busy coordinating the new violence in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza (roughly a dozen

*Please see **Talks** on page 16*

Student stresses Palestinian rights

Issam Abu Ghaida '92

When people ask me which country I come from, I say I am from Palestine. I don't have to think twice to come up with this answer. It comes just as naturally, as the response that you are American, comes for most of you. However, some people seem to think that this is not a valid answer.

It is extremely hard, if not impossible, to tell a couple million people that their country has simply ceased to exist.

Some people are just ignorant about this whole affair. Therefore, when I say that I am Palestinian, all I get are just baffled stares, followed by an inquiry of where Palestine actually is. Well, for those people, I would like to say that all they have to do to find Palestine is look for Israel in any Atlas.

Others are sympathetic towards my situation, and think nothing further of my response.

However, there are certain people who think that I could not possibly be Palestinian, as that country does not exist anymore. Well, for me, changing the name from Palestine to Israel didn't change a thing. That piece of land in the Middle East is still my homeland. It is extremely hard, if not impossible, to tell a couple of million people that their country has simply ceased to exist.

Like many other Palestinians, I have never set foot in Palestine. Both my parents were forced to leave the country when they were children, under situations that were anything but pleasant. Therefore, it was only natural for them to have this antipathy for Jewish people. They grew up in an atmosphere and at a point in time, where Arab opinion of Jews was very low. And naturally, they tried to instill me with these same feelings. However, for the new generation these feelings are by far not so strong.

I was fortunate enough to spend a portion of my life away from that region, so that I could look at things from a different perspective. I have come to realize that I bear no grudge against Jewish people. The only grudge that I bear is against those people responsible for the stagnation of the effort for peace. It doesn't matter which side these people are on.

Some members of the PLO have been against the peace talks from the beginning, but in my view the peace talks are a definite step in the right direction. I am not implying that they were at all successful, all they are so far is a gesture that things don't have to remain as they were in the past.

Some Israelis have also tried to hinder the peace process. They are doing so now for example, by continuing the settlement of Jewish people in the occupied territories. That only serves to antagonize the Palestinians further.

All I am trying to say is that at this point in time there are people willing to talk about peace. The "all or nothing" attitude that many Palestinians had, is by far not that widespread anymore. They are willing to settle for a small amount of land that they can call their own. The people in the occupied territories are tired of the constant fighting. They long to live a quiet life again, like most other people in the world.

The only grudge that I bear is against those people responsible for the stagnation of the effort for peace.

It is up to the Israelis now to make up their minds, because with a little courage they might be able to live in peace.

Haitian Refugees:
American policy displays racism, callousness

Yance Ford '94
Attitudes Editor

This week, the Coast Guard began the repatriation of thousands of Haitians that have been detained at a U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for over a month.

The measure had been stalled in the courts as activist groups and Haitian-American groups attempted to block the efforts of the U.S. government. This week, however, when the Supreme Court ruled that the Justice Department had correctly determined that the Haitians were fleeing economic hardship, not political oppression and violence, all hopes for appeal were lost.

The assertion that the economic conditions in Haiti, not the political climate, drove the Haitians to flee conveniently ignores the fact that the population of Haiti has been among the most impoverished of all the nations, "free world" or "third world" for over twenty years. Despite generations of poverty the world has never seen an exodus from Haiti of this desperate magnitude, yet we are supposed to believe that economic conditions are suddenly so insufferable that thousands are fleeing to America for jobs? Haiti has been at the bottom for so long that it is impossible to reason that a sudden downswing of conditions could have sparked these attempts. If the economy were truly the cause, we should have seen this years ago.

The real reason that the Haitians are not being allowed to seek asylum is simple. The double standard that applies in the immigration practices of the Federal Government is working in fine form. Case in point: two weeks after the first ships from Haiti were intercepted, a pilot and 29 other people from Cuba highjacked a helicopter and flew in to Florida. They, too, were escaping the oppressiveness in Cuba, but their reception was very different.

These refugees were taken to food and shelter, immediately put into contact with their relatives in the states and were given a welcome party a few days after their arrival. They were hailed as heroes who risked all to reach freedom.

The Haitians method of escape was even more dramatic than a highjacking. They crammed themselves into fishing boats, often loading them to four or five times capacity, and set sail over hundreds of miles of shark infested waters.

The Haitians, however, were intercepted mid-voyage by the Coast Guard and taken to the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay. Here the refugees were put behind barbed wire (but for their own protection) and were given no chance to reach the relatives that they, too, had living in the states. We watched for days as more and more were deposited in makeshift camps and left to wait for whatever came next. A reporter from New York City who went to Guantanamo Bay brought back paper bags full of slips of paper on which were the names of family and friends that these Haitians will most likely never see.

The two stories are hardly different. Numbers magnify any situation, but the motivations were the same. One ending, though, will not be as happy.

The climate in Haiti for anyone who even thinks about disagreeing with the government is one of borrowed time. It has been this way since the Duvalier family dictatorship. Everyone from Amesty International on down is able to see that the conditions in Haiti are treacherous for these people. Many have died as a result of the latest military coup, and it is unfortunately ensured that more killing will follow.

The Haitians in Guantanamo Bay know this fact all too well. They also know that yearning to breathe free was not enough. Desperate attempts from human rights organizations was not enough. Pointing out that the policies of the Federal Government are racist and need to be changed was not enough. Nothing was enough to convince the government that these people are legitimate. Maybe a little blood on their hands will be.

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Appreciate required classes

At first, the average student here resents the relatively new college policy that requires students to take courses from a wide variety of departments in order to graduate.

We pay $22,000 per year to take classes at Hamilton and should be able to set our own academic agendas. Besides, nobody likes to be told what to do.

The mainstream student might hesitate before enrolling in a music class, drawing class or Knowledge of Others class. "I can't draw anyway, so why waste the time?" he or she would say. "Who needs to read music?" Taking risks is always hard.

The importance of learning such *specific* skills is debatable. Everyone would agree, however, that a truly liberal education requires knowledge of a broad range of studies. If you want to spend your academic career within a single field of study, then transfer— you belong at a large university.

The problem is, without the graduation requirements, Hamilton would be in danger of falling short of its mission as a liberal arts institution. Students can agree that a diverse agenda is important while not working with that agenda themselves. Without the requirements, many students here would be either too pessimistic, too afraid, or just plain too lazy to take the classes necessary to make them as thoroughly educated as they could be.

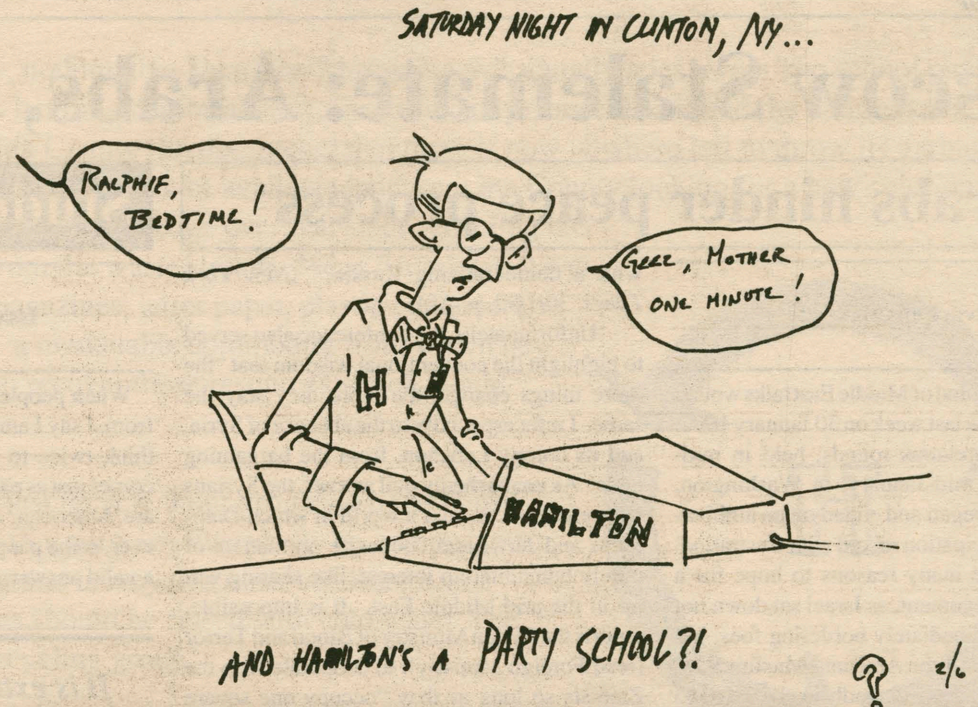
The requirements should stay, and be appreciated. Any other option would cheat Hamilton officials out of their responsibility to educate and the students out of their responsibility to learn.

By nature, education is a restricting process. The mind must be trained, and energies must be shaped, if education is to be achieved to its fullest. If students confine themselves to learning only what they want to learn, more intellectual doors may be actually closed than opened.

You'd be surprised. Most of the classes students hesitate to take are *interesting*. Even if you take a course against your will and don't have a positive experience, at least you know for sure what you don't like. If you take a course against your will, try hard, and receive a bad grade... you gain from the experience from having at least tried hard. Students don't gain anything from studying only within comfortable bounds.

On Sunday afternoon, a number of students attended an orchestral music concert in Wellin Hall solely because they had to, as an assignment for a class they had to take under the requirements.

The show was, in a word, wonderful (except for the second piece). And the students never would have known had they slept in.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why should basketball replace jazz?

To the Editor,

I am huge fan of WHCL's Sunday jazz broadcasting. WHCL is the only radio station in central New York that plays jazz with any consistency, which makes the station unique and appreciated in the area.

After waiting through a jazzless January on the Hill, I tuned in with great expectations Sunday, January 26. The wait was worthwhile as listeners were richly rewarded with the strong melodies and rich rhythms of Miles Davis, Modern Jazz Quartet, and Paul Desmond, among others.

Just as I was hitting the jazz groove under a throbbing Coltrane *So What* solo, the unthinkable happened: Coltrane's sheets of sound were silenced by the ominous hisses, buzzes, and technical difficulties that are known to presage a two hour missive from the Wide World of Hamilton Athletics.

I like sports. I play sports. I go to hockey games. I've listened to Saturday broadcasts of Continental football games. Yet fracturing WHCL's Sunday jazz line-up twice (already on Sunday one can tune into an hour long prime-time sports talk show) with sports related events is disappointing broadcasting.

Nowhere else on local radio can one find eight hours of jazz, except on WHCL. Sports are already given disproportionate media attention at the college — on Sunday, please let some of Hamilton's more subtle elements ride the air-waves.

Steedman Bass '91

Destroy cultural stereotypes

To the Editor,

Not too long ago, I decided to study in the Christian Johnson building. I heard from friends that the second floor class rooms are especially quiet, a quality sought by any senior. So I backed my book bag and walked to CJ.

Upon my arrival I headed directly for the second floor. As I walked down the second floor hall way a rather large framed poster caught my attention. So I stopped and examined its contents. Entitled "*Modern Mathematics: A History Chart of Mathematicians From 1000-1900*", the chart displays pictures of important mathematicians, who, in some shape or form, contributed to the science of mathematics. However, something about the chart seemed peculiar. I said to myself: "There aren't any black folks on this chart." I then realized that, for the exception of the pictures of, a 10th century Mayan temple; an 11th century Bhuddist temple; and, an Indian gentleman who lived in the late 19th century and early 20th century; there were no other pictures of non-European peoples. I then observed that some one had made a somewhat similar observation. Some one, assumingly a mathematics professor, actually took the time to insert a card under the frame which read "*Why are there so few women on this chart. This certainly is a good topic for discussion, and a cause for concern.*" (I must admit that I had not even noticed that there were only men on the chart.) Therefore, I also committed the same error as the designers of the chart had. I turned a blind eye to the accomplishments of women. They became invisible like non-European peoples became invisible. This negation is very similar to what happens here at Hamilton.

My point is this- peoples of color and women are often seen and not heard. And when we are recognized by the white community it is only as a clique sitting together at a dining hall table and not as individuals with potential for acheivement.. And then some students, many who consider themselves to be "progressive" or "enlightened", become upset at our doing so. They proclaim that we "segregate" ourselves from the rest of the community. These students fail to realize that if all the multicultural students sat at the "same table", we would fill a large (but not large enough) section of any dining hall. Moreover, they fail to realizre that while they are sitting at their 'all white' tables quite a few AD brothers sit with other AD's; Phi Beta Chi sisters sit with other Phi Beta Chis, the hockey team sits with the hockey team, French Club members with other French Club members. The list goes on and on. People sit with whom they have a common interest or bond. However, only when black kids sit together does anyone say anything.

This issue of "sitting at the same table" is a much deeper issue than is apparent to most. For it sub-consciously threatens many Euro-Americans' sense of superiority. Many Euro-Americans were brought up to believe that we not only would like to have their priveleges and rights, but that we actually want to be white. Therefore, our sitting together is a rejection of this assumption. Naturally this strikes fear in many whites. Subconsciously, some white students may say-"What-you reject me, the embodiment of power, privelege and beauty?" (Of course, white students do not publically articulate themselves along these lines, but in actuality this is in fact what many believe.) We do however, reject your arrogance. Our struggle is to attain what we should have had following our arrival in this country in 1619. We demand not to be stereotyped, we demand to be treated as human beings with our own distinct cultural heritage. Therefore, our struggle is to attain human rights, and not the rights defined by white people for us.

To return to my original point, the chart "*Modern Mathematics*" made me think about all these issues. My demand is simple: The chart should remain on the wall, so that it may serve as vivid testament to your arrogance. Confident that this letter will trigger serious debate, I look forward to hearing any relevant comment or entertaining any pertinent question to the issues that I have raised here.

Erik S. McDuffie '92

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SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION	# WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE	SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department Friday, February 7, 1992

WHCL. . . . WE'RE GOLDEN!!!

Steve Reynolds
GENERAL MANAGER

WHCL-FM is at a unique juncture in its history. On January 29, 1992, Clinton's Number One Radio Station experienced its fiftieth anniversary. On such a momentous occassion it is appropriate to celebrate the past and to set the course for the future.

Since its early beginnings in the winter of 1942, **WHCL** has grown to become the largest student run organization at Hamilton with a staff today of over 200 people. This sustained growth and expansion can only continue as **WHCL** enters the next year.

The new **WHCL** studios will be completed this summer and will rival many local commercial radio stations. These studios, located in the basement of the Bristol Campus Center, will double the size of the current station and centralize all of **WHCL's** activities. These modern improvements will provide the station with the capacity to embark on the new commercial direction planned for the near future.

WHCL is always looking to get people involved with the station. If you have any comments, suggestions, or questions, please feel free to contact me at 859-0513 or through campus mail; and keep your radio tuned to **88.7 WHCL-FM**, Clinton's Number One Radio Station for over fifty years!

WHCL Request Line

24 Hours A Day

All Day

Every Day

859-4200

Stuart Ingis
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

WHCL is off and running in this, its fiftieth season. This semester we will stay with the very popular block format. This enables you, the listener, to hear your favorite type of music at the same specified times daily.

Programs that have been successful in the past are being continued and **WHCL** is featuring new ideas as well. Due to overwhelming demand, ***WHCL Unplugged*** is back for its second semester on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 - 8:30 pm. Also this semester on Wednesday evenings, will be ***Murderpiece Theatre***, from 7:30 - 8:00 pm. Featuring Hamilton students acting out various plays over the air, this promises to be very entertaining.

As usual the **WHCL** programming department brings you the best in music, news, sports, and public affairs. Stay tuned for details on the second annual **WHCL** Cheesecake competition. See ya at the fiftieth anniversary party!

WHCL Unplugged

February
12 - Are you kidding? 50th Anniversary Party (No Unplugged)
19 - T.B.A.
26 - T.B.A.
8 - Jen Shankman, Jen Klein, Rachel Coburn, Chris Dixon
15 - Special K
22 - Grant Wood, Todd Whitwell
29 - T.B.A.

March
4 - Cindy Domingue, Tom Clay
25 - Paul Lee, LeifErik Solem

April
1 - Buffers

If you are interested in performing on WHCL Unplugged, please contact Sam Werberg at 859-1355 or through campus mail.

General Manager Steve Reynolds '93 PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Brian Glaser
MUSIC DIRECTOR

WHCL is officially entering its second half-century of serving Clinton with the newest and best music available. Now, even more great sounding music is on the air, thanks to Compact Discs, which will soon make up 100% of **WHCL's** on-air music library. **WHCL's** music collection is growing every week, thanks to the numerous labels which serve us, the CD's which are being bought to replace worn-out records, and the ever-resourceful **WHCL** DJ's who keep playing new and exciting music on their shows.

This year is an especially important one for **WHCL's** Music Dept., since we will open next year in the new studios with a predominantly Digital music collection. That means buying much needed CD's for every area of music, and selling the vinyl records at another fantastic music sale this semester. By the time **WHCL** powers up in Bristol, **WHCL's** collection of New Music, Classic Rock, Blues, Jazz, Classical, and World/Reggae will be worthy of being on Clinton's Number One Radio Station!

Clinton's #1 Radio Station 88.7 WHCL FM

WHCL Program Guide Staff

Maryellen Stanton
Deb Maxfield
Josh Lerman
Stephanie Van Allen
The Big Guy
Enrico Pallazzo

WHCL'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!!!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
10:00 PM

VILLAGE TAVERN, ROUTE 12B IN CLINTON
FEATURING THE LIVE MUSIC OF "MORNING WOOD"
$1.25 LABBATS, 88.7¢ SHOTS, FOOD TOO
(21 AND OVER, PROPER I.D. REQUIRED)

THE HUB, HAMILTON COLLEGE CAMPUS
FEATURING THE LIVE MUSIC OF BLUES ROCK BAND "BLIND MAN'S HOLIDAY"

FREE GIVEAWAYS AT BOTH LOCATIONS:
WHCL 50TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY TEE-SHIRTS
CD'S, RECORDS
GIFT CERTIFICATES
HATS, TEE-SHIRTS
AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!

THE WHCL SPRING 1992 PROGRAM GUIDE

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC
7:30 AM	Morning Music Morning Talk Radio					CHRISTIAN ROCK	NEW MUSIC
9:00 AM							CLASSICAL
10:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	AOR	
11:00 AM							CLASSICAL
NOON							
12:30 PM	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	COUNTRY MUSIC	JAZZ
2:00 PM	BLUES AND JAZZ	BLUES AND JAZZ	AOR	BLUES AND JAZZ	BLUES AND JAZZ	NEW MUSIC	JAZZ
4:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	JAZZ
6:00 PM	WHCL NEWS AT SIX				SPORTS	CHEEZY 70'S MUSIC	SPORTS
6:30 PM	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS			
7:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	RADIO PLAY/ UNPLUGGED		RAP	DANCE MUSIC	JAZZ
7:30 PM			NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC			
8:00PM							JAZZ
9:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	RAP	DANCE MUSIC	
9:30 PM							JAZZ
10:30 PM							
MIDNIGHT	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	DANCE MUSIC	DANCE MUSIC	AOR
1:30 AM							AOR
2:30 AM	NEW MUSIC	AOR	AOR	AOR	NEW MUSIC	AOR	AOR
3:00 AM							
5:00 AM							

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL

Steve Reynolds	General Manager	**Stu Ingis**	Program Director
Mike Epstein	Sports Director	**Bill Stern**	News/Public Affairs
J. P. Plumez	Staff Director	**Brian Glaser**	Music Director
Liz Fox	Business Manager	**Rachel Weiss**	Underwriting Director

THE WHCL SPRING 1992 PROGRAM GUIDE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
DAZED AND CONFUSED Mac Martin	**SUBTLE AS A SLEDGE-HAMMER** Dennis Merrick Paul Sargent	**SPAGHETTI AND BAGEL SHOW** Aaron Dun John Tramontana	**METAL YAHTZEE** Kevin Swaluk Joanthan Shuman	**SUN ON THE MOON** Amy Little Carrie Deming	**MOBIUS STRIPPERS** Michael Mosier Rob Edwards Jason Klurfeld	**SLEEPERS** Woody Allen Eric Smith	5:00 AM
THE LITTLE MAN IN MY PANTS Rob Klieger Steve Feron	**THE MORNING SHOW** Sam Werberg	**ADVENTURES OF MARK & BRIAN** Dave Oberster **AWAKENINGS** Johnathan Greene	**AUDIO LOBOTOMY** Bill Russell	**WHATEVER** Chris Uzzi Jeff Herrold	**A JOYFUL NOISE** Denes House Ed Nelson	**CLASSICAL? NOT.** Kate Graetzer **CLASSICAL CALVACADES**	7:30 AM 9:00 AM
SO COOL, SO RIGHT, SO WHAT? Susan Coole Jeff Wright Beth Merrill	**THIS SHOW HAS NO NAME** Nat Furman Matt Sykes	**WE DIDNT' CALL MEL BACK** Shelley Andrews Doug Clark	**A MESSAGE TO YOU, RUDE BOYS** Jim Grassi	**WHY NOT?** Tim Wescott Dariela Roffe	**JOURNEY THRU THE PAST** Rob O'Leary Tim Fellman RP Withington	Disco Ludwig **SYMPHONIC SOUL SISTERS** Claire Goldstein Deb Maxfield	10:00 AM 11:00 AM
REGGAE MYLITIS Joakim Amneus	**LOOSE, RELAXED FITTING JEANS** Trey Sager John Freyer Peter Lyu	**MISS COOLIE'S MAGIC MUSH-ROOM TEA** Drew Hafner Peter Mason	**NOT NECES-SARILY REGGAE II** Terry Romero Becky Hand	**THE FLAMING MO SHOW** Jonathan Spencer Walt Higgins Dave Edwards	**GOOD, BAD, AND THE INBRED** Brandon Beech Seth Ducharme Rob Gold	**THE BLUE NOTE** Elliott Hillback	NOON 12:30 PM
KEEP OFF THE GRASS Drew Powell David Schenk	**BIG BAD MAMAS** Nicole Ruane	**WAYNE"S WORLD** Wayne Decatur Jeff Diehl Paul Bartell Scot Griffin	**AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS** Tom Clay	**BLUES BY BLUE** John Pascuale	**PRE-EMPT** Alex Carroll Brett Lewis Wendy Sharer	**SUNSET JAZZ PART I** Pete Falvey Tim Fellman	2:00 PM
SALUBRIOUS SELECTIONS John Hoey Jodyann Jackson	**PHISHIN' CHIPS** Alessandro Pugliese	**GRAB A BREW** Brendan McCormick Stan Williams Stu Ingis	**FISH HEAD MUSIC** Jay Marsac Chris Rockwell	**SPIRITUAL RHYTHM CHILLERS** Steve Sylvester Doug Hamilton	**90210** Rachel Weiss	**SUNSET JAZZ PART II** Nicole Leonard	4:00 PM
WHCL NEWS AT SIX				**SCMOOZING SPORTS** Mike Epstein Josh Bordes	**Cheeze Whiz and Ritz** Sunshine McCoy Sloane Polillo	**WEEKEND SPORTSWRAP** Wells Aitken Jim D'Aleo	6:00 PM
CAPITOL CREW	**ROUNDTABLE**	**HAMTECH SPORTS**	**A VIEW FROM THE HILL**				6:30 PM
THE COMPANY TOWN John Pollock Jim Dalrymple	**FOUND OBJECTS** Erin Lewis	**MURDERPIECE THEATER** **WHCL UNPLUGGED** **SERENDIPITY** Jeff Ferris Paul Conley	**AGENDA** **CATHARTIC BURRITOS** Beth Gregory Amanda Baker Lee Arnold	**STRAIGHT OUTTA CLINTON** Steve Lemmer Cord Bailey	**FLAVOR** Bekah Fisk Zarela Maldonado	**BENEATH THE UNDERDOG** Josh Lerman Chris Moser **BACK IN THE MOOD** Mark Stanek	7:00 PM 7:30 PM 8:00 PM 9:00 PM 9:30 PM
LAST NOTES FROM HOME Marc Ruxin	**SUCKING AND SHOPPING** Ed Starzec Brad Sinrod	**MY DOG BARKS SOME** J. P. Plumez Brian Glaser	**RECESSION** Al Bacchiochi Daniel Greene	**SEX CAMP** Thomas Schellhammer Kyle Smith Mike Smith Jason Harris	**BEATS FROM THE UNDER-GROUND** Kamau Rucker	**CRUISIN' FUSION** Greg Basmajian Joe Salvatore	10:30 PM
VIB'S GOULASH Kevin Cloutier Lucas Watson Kyle Keough Chris Harper	**HOTEL SCHMENKMAN** Dave Gaunt Dave Camella	**MIDNIGHT SNACKERS** Michelle Tollison Keri Goldman	**FEMME FATALE** Lanethea Mathews Jessie Temple	**CLIFF BURTON MEMORIAL SERVICE** Steve Groening Marco Van Ballmoos	**LATIN SPICE** Jacqueline Vargas Ruben Rivero Larry McKiernan Ed Nelson	**LAST RESORT** Stu Miller Steve Martindale **LADIES OF THE NIGHT** Julie Saslow Sarah DeMarchi	MIDNIGHT 1:30 AM
SILLY PUTTY IN YOUR HAIR Holly Fisher Celine Cohen Micaela McCann	**OHMS ON YOU** Ken Linge Tarik Abdelazim	**RUNNING ON EMPTY** Adam Chamberlain	**UNCLE BUCK BIG DAD MAC CARLO ROSSI** Josh Hermanson Ora Nwabueze	**ELECTRIC BUBBLE PUP-PETS** Terrence McMullan Melissa Perez	**FLASHBACK** Bob Hoff Mike Aroian	**SAUCER FULL OF SECRETS** Doc Obermeyer	2:30 AM 3:00 AM 5:00 AM

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL

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Lanethea Mathews Hourly News Director
Sam Werberg Studio Manager
Jay Bonham Advisory Counsel
Maryellen Stanton Publicity Director
Stephen Groening Chief Engineer
Trey Sager Asst. Music Director/ Executive Secretary

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department
Friday, February 7, 1992

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Michael Epstein

SPORTS DIRECTOR

The Sports Department of **WHCL** has had a rich tradition over the past fifty years. During the spring semester, there will be a full schedule of Hamilton sports on **WHCL**. The month of February is filled with men and women's basketball and men's hockey. In March, the Continentals will be vying for ECAC championships in basketball and hockey, and **WHCL** will have live coverage of every game. **WHCL** sports has a few added features for its fiftieth birthday. The men's intramural basketball championship will be broadcasted for the first time and in April, students will be able to listen to live broadcasts of men's baseball and men's and women's lacrosse. In addition, there are three weekly sports talk shows that provide listeners with information about the world of sports and Hamilton athletics.

Bill Stern

NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

WHCL is Clinton's Number One Radio Station for News and Public Affairs. As alwyas, keep your dial tuned to **88.7FM** for the latest news, sports, and weather from the Mohawk Valley and from around the world. With updates at 9 am, 12:30 pm, 3 pm, 9 pm, and 12 midnight, plus a half-hour of up-to-date information at 6 pm (Monday-Thursday), you'll never be left wondering what's going on in the world. The ***News at Six*** includes a comprehensive stock report from *Shearson Lehman Brothers*, a daily feature, and a calendar of Hamilton events. No other college radio station in the Mohawk Valley offers news as comprehensive as **WHCL** does.

No question about it, the 1990's are historic times, and Hamilton students have more to say than ever before about our changing world. The voice of Hamilton College is never further away than **88.7** on your FM dial. Mondays feature Mike Dubke, Brian French, Dave Ives, Dan Lascell, and Tim Fisher on ***The Capitol Crew***, a political debate show. Tuesday evenings, Bill Stern, John Pavlovich, Mike Epstein, Sarah Ganss, and Dan Vail, face off on ***Roundtable***, a weekly discussion on world or national events. Thursday evenings have more to offer than ever before. John Kellogg Werner and Richard Skinner offer ***A View from the Hill,*** featuring interesting guests and lively discussion on campus issues. And, Jennifer Wagner, Michelle Kweeder, Brandan Turner, and Kyle Velte present ***Agenda***, a weekly discussion on women's issues.

THANK YOU TO WHCL'S SPONSORS:

Roma's Pizzeria
Purity Water
The Central Body Shop
The Spectator
Ruby Tuesday's
The Village Tavern

Thaw the Hamilton Cool

Ali Fort
Attitudes Editor

Hamilton College teaches it's students a great many things, and for over 20 grand a year, it certainly should.

But there are some things no brillant professor, fascinating text book, or enrapturing seminar can teach you. Hamilton does not show you, for instance, how to be cool. It seems that most people on this campus have already figured that out for themselves. If you haven't yet, I could probably let you in on the secret. Just make a few friends, isolate yourselves, and spend most of your time discussing everyone else's faults. I used to think that we were all independent adults, old enough to handle ourselves in social situations, and I still do. NOT.

One of the most eye-opening realizations that I have come to since returning from being abroad is that students on this campus have a serious attitude problem. Aren't we all here for the same reasons? There doesn't need to be any hierarchy within the class system. A first-year should be able to feel comfortable sitting with a senior. You should be able to meet at least one new person a week. You should be able to rise above the insecurity and immaturity that seems to dominate most students' facades. The ego level at this place is just WAY too high.

One of the greatest assets of Hamilton, and probably one of the reasons that you decided to come here instead of attending a university, is that Hamilton is small (there are certainly downsides to this as well, but if you have that much of a problem with it then you don't belong here anyway). Our campus enables us to feel safe and secure walking around. It is not so large that you don't recognize faces when you stroll around. The majority of us all live together on this hill. We are all going through similar problems. We are all not as cool as we try to appear.

During orientation week as a first-year, I attended a lecture by Sidney Wertimer that supplied me with a few great words of Hamilton wisdom. He said, simply, that when someone passes you on the path, whether you know the person or not, you say hello. Plain and easy to remember. It doesn't hurt. It doesn't take any extraordinary effort. It takes one word.

This all might seem a tad overexaggerated, but it is extremely easy to get wrapped up in your own life without realizing it. Forgetting that other people exist on this campus is not a hard task, but it is definitely not something that you should be proud of. When a school has 1,700 students all walking around with their heads the size of a beer ball, no one benefits. It is pathetic. Perhaps it takes leaving for a semester or more to see that it is a hell of a lot easier to be warm to classmates then to maintain your Cool. Or perhaps it only takes someone to enlighten you.

No one here is better than anyone else. Everyone is different, and everyone has much to offer in his or her own ways. So, instead of clinging to your same old friends and complaining that there is nothing to do up here in the armpit of America, go out and meet someone new. Smile. Get a grip. Kick the habit. Shed the Hamilton Cool. We *can* all be friends.

The Dark Side

Heather Seasonwein '94

Anger and frustration were two strong emotions generated on our campus last semester after a series of "radical feminist" actions. Anger is a legitimate feeling and is necessary to fuel fire for a cause. However, as a community, we need to go beyond the anger and the name calling in order to discuss clearly the problems at hand. Anger can twist facts and distort our vision. Anger has not allowed us to ask why. Why did people revert to such radical action? Why are people so angry on this campus? Why do many people feel helpless and frustrated within our institution?

To heighten communication and understanding, each week I will submit some ideas to think about via a mainstream publication, to step beyond anger and see issues more clearly. I am not trying to justify feminism. I am, however, trying to provide reasons and explanations for why people on this campus are frustrated.

To begin, I would like to discuss the athletic department. For now I can only speak from my own experiences as a member of the Women's Ice Hockey Team. However, a much greater investigation into the discrimination of the athletic department is pending. According to the athletic administration's actions, the definition of a woman appears to be: "A being devoid of a penis." Since women are missing an extremity they do not deserve equal status within the athletic programs. Blatant discrimination seeps into every aspect of our struggle as a women's club sport; we are given broken, used water bottles and forced to sacrifice our ice time. We are not asking for varsity status, although that would be great, but we are asking for respect. We practice every night from 8-10 PM after both men's teams have played form 4-8 PM. Even when intramural ice hockey needs to practice we have to give up our ice time. We are forced to practice from 2-4 when many of us cannot attend because we have classes during this time. Not only do we represent the college's name in the intercollegiate hockey league, and intramural hockey's name does not, we play other Varsity teams. The intramural team is predominantly men. These are just some examples of the inferior treatment towards a

*Please see **Dark** on page 16*

Play D&D, WITCHes

To the Editor:

Well, as the messages said, "WITCH is back." Just when the campus had become used to seeing the grounds without a lot of obnoxious graffiti all over the place, WITCH decided it was once again time to strike out with more vandalism and property damage. With such strong, and highly original messages as "Hex Hank" and "Frats suck," is it any wonder that the entire Hamilton community is quaking with fear? As the shadow of WITCH looms ever larger, I just have one message for the WITCHES: no one is scared of you! In fact, the members of your little group are the only ones not laughing at you.

WITCH's tactics have made them the target of ridicule along with discrediting the legitimate women's concern groups on campus. Their "activities" have served to further divide a campus trying to come together. If WITCH truly wanted to do something about chauvinism at Hamilton, they could easily find a better way to do so. It seems to me that the members of WITCH are merely seeking attention. Until WITCH has something constructive to say, and can present it in a respectable manner, they should keep their mouths shut and their spray cans to themselves. And in the meantime, if they still want to pretend to be using magic, they can play Dungeon and Dragons.

R.P. Withington '92

President's Response

Vandalism pre-empts conversation

Question: What is your response to the graffiti which has been appearing on the walls of buildings and rooms?

Answer: The graffiti which has been appearing violates college rules against vandalism, imposes inconvenience and expense (occasionally substantial, when we have to sandblast surfaces like the Library or the Performing Arts Center), and offends the community and this President, whatever the message. If we can determine who performs any such act of graffiti, we will pursue the remedies available in the Judicial Board system.

This College provides extraordinary opportunities for expression of ideas, passions, dissent, and hopes. Ideally, as you know, we should engage each other in real exchanges and sincere conversations. There is, however, ample room and freedom for the broadside, the impassioned expression of an idea — whether in the "Daily Bull" or in a letter to the editor, in vigils or in open mikes. There is no need to deface the campus to achieve the ends of expression.

President Hank Payne

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

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Attitudes

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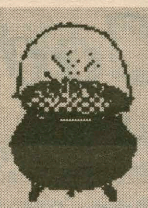


Tim Fisher '92

The main topic fueling this year's Adler Conference is communication across race, class, and gender lines at a small liberal arts college. As we have all witnessed this past semester, communication on this campus be difficult. Some individuals feel frustrated in their attempts to address, and attempt to solve, what they view as deficiencies on The Hill. This frustration has sometimes been vented in ways that have angered and offended others in the community.

We all know that I am no fan of the methods of some of these individuals. I have never been able to understand why they get so upset when we ask them to "educate" us, to help us understand their point of view. If we want them to try and explain their views, obviously we are interested in what they have to say and want to try and better understand it. When I have asked individuals what I could do to become more aware, I was told that it as not their job to educate me. But is that right approach or the right attitude? When people ask me why they should vote for Bill Clinton for President, I will outline the reasons I feel make him the best candidate for the job. What I will not do is sit back and ask them to guess. At times, that is what I have felt certain individuals on this campus have asked of me.

In the past, I have never understood why these individuals have avoided the media on this campus such as *The Spectator* or WHCL. I have heard claims that these organizations simply promote or embody the problems which already exists on campus. That is just not true. *The Spectator* and WHCL act only as conductors; their output is based on their input *The Spectator* and WHCL are there to be utilized by the students. They are the best vehicles to convey student opinions, all opinions. But if those with different opinions wish to be heard, they have to take it upon their own shoulders to do so. In the past, they have elected to act through anonymous, accusative notes and slogans rather than opt for intelligent, mature discourse. After what some have called "mudslinging" and "terrorist" tactics, these individuals have finally decided to "go legit" and express their views through the campus media.

Without trying to sound condescending, I applaud their efforts. There is a new column in *The Spectator* and a program on WHCL specifically designed to address what they see as problems on this campus and to educate others by explaining their opinions. Finally! Communication gaps are attempting to be bridged in ways that will hopefully not alienate anyone in the process. I will read and listen with great interest and an open mind.

There is one thing, however, that must be remembered by all parties at all times. It is something that I feel will also be a major emphasis of the Adler Conference: respect. People must understand that just because people don't agree does not mean that they don't listen. Chances are I will rarely agree with anything George Bush has to say. But that does not mean that he can't say it or that I have to hate him because of it. I respect his opinion and his right to express that opinion, even if I disagree.

At the Adler Conference this weekend, we will be discussing the issue of communication on this campus. Certain individuals are taking measures to try and improve that communication gap. As the semester progresses, we should remember that there are people on The Hill with views and opinions very different from our own. At times, we may agree. At others, we will be at opposite poles. Just remember to listen to what others have to say. We don't have to agree, but we do have to respect.

POOR SPORTS

*From **Dark** on page 15*

women's team. The list could probable fill up the five pages dedicated to sports in last week's issue of The Spectator.

Many times we have approached the administration about our problems. They are the instigators of our problems. At the beginning of the season we did not have a locker room for two weeks, because they were still dealing with football and were too busy to clean out the empty locker room. We offered to clean out the empty room and put locks on the lockers ourselves, but our offer was turned down. When we talked to the director of the athletic department, we were given the usual run around of premeditated excuses and told to wait. So, we have tried going through the "correct channels" and nothing has changed. We get pushed aside and covered with Mickey Mouse band aids. These are a few reasons as to why we are tired of being treated like infants. We feel helpless and frustrated within a sexist institution. The examples I have cited in this article represent only my personal experiences. In subsequent articles I fully intend to articulate the discrimination felt by the larger female and minority Hamilton community.

This doesn't compute

To the Editor,

If beverages are not allowed in the computer center, why is a recycle bin there labeled, "Deposit 5 cent Cans Bottles"? Imagine my shock when I looked in it and found it empty. Could you tell me in which recycle bin I should place that recycle bin?

Sincerely,

Kirk McMullan '93

Arab-Israeli Stalemate

*From **Israel** on page 13*

shootings of Jews in January alone).

Fortunately, for the first time since 1948, the tide of world opinion seems to be moving genuinely in the direction of a fair settlement to the Arab war against the Israelis. Although nothing of substance was achieved at Moscow, the participants did agree to meet again in the spring, in world capitals ranging from Ottawa to Tôkyô; perhaps the beginnings of some momentum for a productive process have been set in place. Jordan announces to the world its desire for fully normalized relations with its western neighbor, after years of a symbiotic détente between Amman and Jerusalem. And one can always that Syria, which was enlightened enough to participate in the other levels of negotiations, will come around and bring its Lebanese henchmen to the negotiating table. Perhaps the Palestinian component of the Jordanian delegation will return to its sense and once again understand that the P.L.O. simply cannot participate in any politically halfway legitimate talks.

At the end of the first day of the Moscow talks, the Chinese representative remarked: "One cold night does not cause the river to freeze three feet deep." But perhaps even the thinnest ice can deepen and grow into a solid foundation for peace.

Finguerra disputes women activists' strategies

To the Editor:

I am a woman. I have been victimized. By whom? The same "womyn" who claim to be on a quest to save all the women at Hamilton from the evils of a male dominated and oriented environment. In the process, I became a means to her ends. Quite the little Machiavellian.

Last year, I was the President of the Inter Society Council. Throughout my term I tried to communicate with the leading anti-society individuals. To my dismay, they were not receptive. It did not suit their purposes, and they could not raise as much havoc if the ISC President were open-minded to their concerns. Instead, I was told by many that I was "not a woman", and by others I was referred to as the "anti-Christ."

I went so far as to attempt to attend a Womyn's Center meeting. Unfortunately, the night that I went the meeting was moved to a later time that, ironically, conflicted with my ISC meeting. In the Womyn's Center with an hour to kill I decided to look around. I came across a journal open to anyone who wants to read it, so I did. I became quite intrigued and absorbed, I even identified with a lot of the concerns that were expressed, until I came to one particular passage. A woman revealed deep anxiety that she would not be able to speak as freely if a society member was present at their meetings. It was quite emotional, and I could see how that might happen. I realized that being ISC President would probably make her even more uncomfortable. Considering her feelings, I decided not to attend again until this semester.

So much for my consideration. This same individual completely used me this past week on a radio interview. Seth DuCharme, the new ISC President, and I were asked by Michelle Kweeder '93 to be part of a segment regarding "Changes in Leadership" with a focus on women's issues. Naturally, we agreed.

Conveniently, from a half hour interview she extracted one thirty second sound bite giving the appearance that Seth and I are pitted against each other. It was incredible, I could not believe what I heard. Suddenly, to the same person who thought I was horrible last year, I was a true woman fighting for my gender. "Dyan, who has done so much for women's issues." Why couldn't she admit this last year when I was in a position to work with her? Perhaps, that would have meant rational conversation instead of sensationalism. No, we can't have any of that: intellectualism.

Instead of fraternity members using me as a token woman, this anti-society woman did. Granted I fought for women's issues, but so did Dan Burke (the President before me). In fact, he is the one that organized and initiated Bob Kazin's rounds to the fraternity houses addressing date rape and sexual harassment. Dan fought for sorority housing, I only followed in his footsteps.

Seth also places women's issues on the top of his agenda. He expressed this to our interviewer. She must have forgotten (although it was all tape recorded). She forgot that he has already invited Mark Thompson to attend all of the fraternity houses to show "Women of MTV." She forgot that sorority housing is an issue that he plans to continue to fight with the administration. She forgot that Seth and I agreed that the administration has the power to rectify the lack of housing for sororities but refuses to do so. She forgot that I am confident that Seth will continue to address women's concerns. She forgot everything except for one minute area that Seth and I disagreed on.

I have little respect for her as a "womyn", a protester, or a journalist.

Deeply offended,

Dyan Finguerra '92

Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Voice Box: *"Do you think Hamilton has the reputation o being a 'Party School'?"*

Heather Pomeroy '93: "Yes and no. I think it's all relative-compared to St. Lawrence and Hobart, no we are not a party school. However, compared to a more intense study atmosphere school like Cornell, yes it is."

Doug Famigletti '94: "No. A typical question asked of me-'Is Hamilton any fun?' or 'Is there *any* social life?'"

Scott Havens '95: No, because when I go home at 5:30 in the morning, everyone's lights are off."

Denise Uyar '92: "No. I think it used to have that reputation, but now the fun has moved off campus or within small groups."

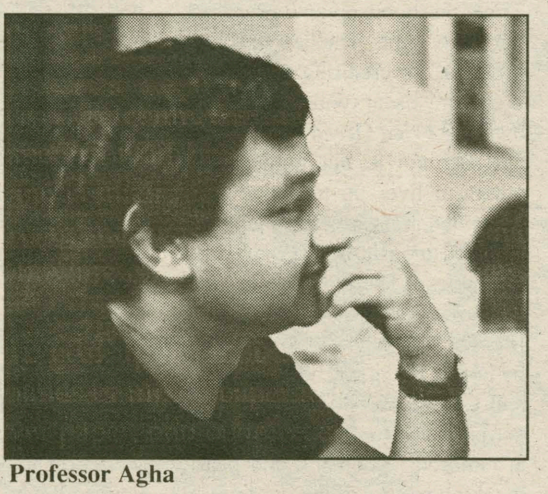
Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator February 7, 1992

Hamilton professor to give reading of personal poetry

Darrell R. Beebe '94
A&E Editor

On Monday, English and Creative Writing Professor Agha Shahid Ali will present a reading of his poetry. Sponsored by the President's Office Focus on Asia and the Department of English, the reading will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.


Professor Agha

Professor Agha hails from "the legendary vale of Kashmir," a city in India surrounded by the Himalayas. He was educated in such diverse places as Kashmir, New Delhi, Pennsylvania, and Arizona, so that he has become, in his semi-joking words, "truly cosmopolitan." He started teaching at Hamilton in 1987 as an Assistant Professor, and has remained for nearly five years, gracing the college with his easy sense of humor, charm, and most of all, poetic knowledge.

A Creative Writing teacher with experience, Agha's literary work spans many fields of interests, from his home in India to his encounters with American culture. His poetry does deal with almost clichéd topics as 'lost souls' or depression. "I am not one of the world's lost," he stated, "because there is always someone willing to find me." His work is represented in three major American textbooks, most notably *The Norton Introduction to Literature*, and *The Norton Introduction to Poetry*. Agha's poetry appears regularly in leading literary journals on both sides of the Atlantic, and many books of his poems have been published (All of which, he says, are on display and for sale at the College Bookstore).

The reading is Monday January 10, at 8 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge, and Professor Agha will be reading several poems from his latest collection. The reading is free ("Because I'm modest enough to know no one will pay to hear me," Agha says with a laugh) and open to the community.

An Interview With Red Riding Hood, Now No Longer Little
– by Agha Shahid Ali

"How dark it was inside the wolf!"
- Red Riding Hood in Grimms

Q. Whatever happened after the wolf died?

A. My father, a self made man,
he made good.
Mind you, no ordinary woodsman,
he slowly bought the whole forest,
had it combed for wolves.
Had it cut down.
But the wolves escaped,
like guerillas, into
the mountains.
He owns a timber industry.
I, of course, am an heiress.

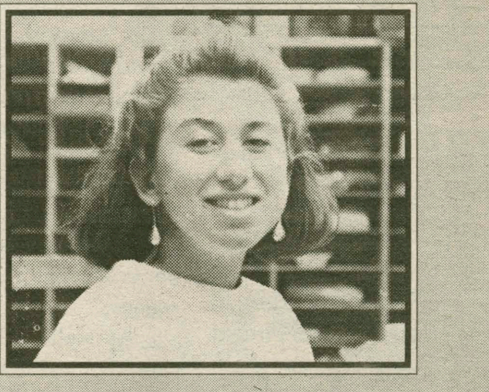
Q. And your grandma?

A. She had nightmares.
She'd wake up crying, "Wolf! Wolf!"
We had to put her in a home.
I took baskets of fruit,
flowers, cakes, wines.
Always in a red velvet cap.
I got sick of lisping for her,
"Grandma, what big eyes you have!"
That always made her laugh.
The last time I saw her, she cried,
"Save me, he's coming to eat me up!"
We gave her a quiet burial.

Q. Do you have any regrets?

A. Yes.
I lied when I said it was dark.
Now I drive through the city,
hearing wolves at every turn.
How warm it was inside the wolf!

*Art*icle Pick



"Were all scraping around for a little love"

This week the highly coveted honor of *Art*icle Pick goes to Ali Shoh '92. Ali is an Art major and Russian minor. She plays the violin in The Hamilton College Chamber Orchestra and in a smaller chamber ensemble. Ali says she has been "quite inspired by her violin teacher and chamber music coach, George Myers, who has not only helped me to improve my playing, but also helped me to be more assertive and confident." Ali got her start as an artist during her childhood when she wrote stories and illustrated them herself. Ali is currently involved in completing her senior project. While enrolled in an art school program last summer, Ali decided to work in pencil on her project. Ali attributes her involvement in music and art to her upbringing. Her mother was a piano teacher, "And thus," Ali explains "music and art have been a part of my life from the start."

Likes: sunny winter days, vanilla-chocolate swirl frozen yogurt, whistling, her friends
Dislikes: dishonesty, insincerity, when people click their nails or chomp their bubble gum
Favorite Artists: Claude Monet, Jean Francois Millet, Van Gogh
Favorite Musicians/Composers: Mozart, Dvorák, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and Van Morrison
Would Like to Tell Elvis That: Sideburns are in again.
Earliest Memory As a Child: Refused to eat for weeks. Mom was getting worried when, Ali discovering hot dogs, and ate five in one sitting. Mom was greatly relieved.
Dislikes Eating: any of the salad dressings in Commons, fried foods, liver
Likes Eating: sushi
Hopes Our Next President Will Be: Candace Bergan

Preparation for *Machinal* begins

Chad Thompson '94
A&E Staff Writer

This spring, Theatre professor Carol Bellini-Sharp will be directing the Hamilton production of Sophie Treadwell's *Machinal*. First performed in 1928, *Machinal* is an expressionistic play consisting of nine scenes, or episodes, instead of a narrative. Treadwell was one of the leading women playwrights in a drama period usually associated with Eugene O'Neill.

Treadwell describes the plot of *Machinal* as: "The story of a woman who murders her husband—an ordinary young woman, any woman. The plan is to tell this story by showing different phases of life that the woman comes in contact with...The woman is essentially soft, tender, and the life around her is essentially hard, mechanized."

The music and costume of the play are representative of the pre-Depression era. Yet, Ms. Bellini-Sharp sees "many similarities between that period and our own." She expects the audience to notice many issues involved in the play which relate to our society. For instance, the ending of the play involves a courtroom scene. With the current public interest in courtroom dramatics, such as the Kennedy-Smith and Clarence Thomas trials, the setting and theme will appear anything but out-dated. *Machinal*'s relevance to issues of today is one of the reasons Professor Bellini-Sharp chose it. She adds that the play evokes "human and dramatic interest along with historical."

Nineteen people were chosen for the cast in auditions held last week. The cast consists of: Jill Astman '95, Howard Bender '93, K. Slater Carberry '94, Jennifer Chediak '95, Jennifer Colt '95, Laura Engelhardt '95, Jacqueline Fabius '95, Ian Gendreau '95, Jessica Godfrey '95, Rob Gray '95, Elizabeth Hanifin '93, Prashant Hemady '95, Alex Humphreys '95, Michael Johnson '92, Priya Patel '95, Eliza Randolph '95, David Reece '94, Lisa Shreiner '94, and John Tramontana '92. Elizabeth Aldave '93 is the stage manager. Chris Dixon '93 is the sound engineer. Hamilton's performance of *Machinal* will open on April 9th. Performances will follow on the dates of April 10th, 11th and April 16th, 17th, and 18th.

Attention creative writers interested in being published:

The Arts and Entertainment section wants your verse and prose. Please send all entries to Morgan Lee or Kate Graetzer via campus mail. Please limit the length of entries to two typed pages.

K.A.C. Coffeehouse presents folk duo

Experience the flavor of a traditional English Music Hall with John Roberts and Tony Barrand at the K.A.C. Coffeehouse in Clinton, Friday, February 14 at 8 p.m.

For 20 years, these two have teamed to perform ballads and tunes in the English folk tradition.

Unaccompanied two-part singing, lively instrumentals, monologues, tales and tunes are their trademarks, and both are active in the folk dance arena as well as in song. Barrand is known by the folk music community for his Morris and clog dancing. Roberts is also a skillful dancer, and both are versatile instrumentalists.

Roberts is a leading exponent of both Anglo and English concertina, as well as being a banjo and guitar player. Barrand is a percussionist, performing on drums, bones, and spoons.

The coffeehouse series at the Kirkland Art Center has, for over 10 years, presented folk and bluegrass music in a cabaret or concert setting in the center's gallery, amidst the current art exhibit.

Refreshments will be available.

John Roberts and Tony Barrand

WHCL DJ Spotlight: "Cathartic Burritos" has everybody guessing

KATE GRAETZER '94
A&E EDITOR

This week, the Arts and Entertainment section recognizes "Cathartic Burritos" as the WHCL DJ Spotlight. This "alternative and beyond show," which can be heard on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is the creation of Lee Arnold '94, Mandy Baker '92, and Beth Gregory '92.

In response to the inevitable question, "Why 'Cathartic Burritos'?" they claimed that "cathartic has a nice ring to it...and we all like burritos." This explanation sounds pretty straightforward, but their other commentaries, as you will soon see, do not.

Because of their extremely varied tastes in music, it is difficult for them to explain what one might have in store should he or she decide to tune in to "Cathartic Burritos". However, they all seem to agree that Frank Zappa is a weekly feature, ("I would kiss Frank," says Mandy, "but he would have to shave off his moustache first."), along with such groups as Killdozer and Buffalo Tom. Although the show is classified under the "New Music" category, they often play jazz as well. Mandy sums it up as "a lot of assorted, assorted sounds."

As well as having somewhat clashing musical tastes, Lee, Mandy and Beth also have very different musical backgrounds. Lee claims that his interest in music comes from his "dissatisfaction with the non-creative, corporate machine, and also my Dad likes jazz." Beth says that her love for new music began with "an interest in John Wells, this cute guy in my high school who made me tapes with Frankie Goes to Hollywood on them." Mandy's story, as usual, is by far the most unusual: "The first song I danced to was 'Cecilia' by Simon and Garfunkel, and it was all downhill from there. I would have to say that the apex of my musical enjoyment has ben the reception of The Bee-Gees double-live album, and Donna Summers' 'On the Radio'."

The three friends are not newcomers to WHCL. Beth has had shows on and off since her first year at Hamilton, and Lee and Mandy had a show last semester entitled "Buck Wade." When asked if they had any interesting stories from the station, Mandy recollects, "there was a time when we had 6 guests at once," and Lee remembers when " we were playing Black Flag and then went right into a John Coltraine song." Interesting...

Beth, Mandy and Lee plan on having an extended guest list this semester, as well as "other surprises." So if you dare, tune in to WHCL on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. With such a bizarre combination of music (and of hosts), it's doubtful that you'll be disappointed.

Mandy Baker '92, Lee Arnold '94, and Beth Gregory '92

"Tomatoes" opens to rave reviews

LAURA KIRKPATRICK '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

It is not very often that a person finds a movie which lives up to the reviews quoted in its advertisements. There are at least three or four movies advertised per page in the film section of the New York Times that quote reviews proclaiming theirs to be "The best movie of the year" or crediting themselves with an "oscar winning performance." *Fried Green Tomatoes* is one such movie, but, unlike many others, it lives up to the reviews contained in its advertisements.

Based upon the book Fried Green Tomatoes at The Whistlestop Cafe, the movie is a portrayal of Southern life. The screen play was co-written by Fannie Flagg, the book's author, and Carol Sobieski. The Director and producer, Jon Avnet, has created a humorous, poignant, and heartbreaking picture of the interwoven lives of four women. The movie is not, however, only about the friendship of four women. It also contains an intricate murder mystery, and a stunningly accurate commentary on the social and racial conventions in the turn of the century rural South. The lives of four women unfold into a delightful vision of live in America.

Joel Seigel of Good Morning America hails the "beautiful oscar-calibre acting" with good reason. The four leading women and the supporting actors such as Cicecly Tyson, involve the viewer from the beginning. Those who comprise the main cast give performances that are not easily forgettable. The film is centered around the lives of the four main actresses. As the plot progresses, it covers two time periods: turn of the century American life in the rural south and life in the nineties in a more urban southern environment. The lives of two women are documented in each era. Each of the women are remarkable, and their lives are portrayed so well that after the two and a half hour span of the movie you feel connected to each one of them.

Academy-Award winning actresses Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy give amazing insight into the lives of the two lonely women whom they portray. Their stories are told in the modern setting. Kathy Bates plays an overweight, unappreciated southern housewife who attends classes on how to rejuvenate her marriage through sex. She seeks, as a friend in the movie tells her, "an assertive training class for southern women, but that would be an oxymoron." Her whole life is filled with such absurdities until she meets Jessica Tandy's character, Ninnie Threadgoode. Ninnie Threadgoode is an elderly southern lady, who is temporarily staying in a nursing home until her neighbor is settled, as an act of charity. During the accidental meeting of the two in the beginning, we realize how much the two neglected women have to offer each other.

Mary-Louise Parker and Mary Stuart Masterson present stunning performances as women who go against the mores of early twentieth century American society. This section of the film combines a story of self discovery involving Kathy Bates' character, and the story of an all-encompassing friendship between two extraordinary women. These women open a cafe in the town of Whistlestop at the turn of the century and bring economic prosperity to the town. Their friendship lasts through many tragedies and a murder trial in which one of them is a suspect.

Having two different ages from American history in juxtaposition, provides a powerful background to the story of these amazing friendships. This is a movie that is worth seeing because it appeals to all sides of movie goer, accept for the side that craves an action-packed movie. It was refreshing to see a movie which lives up to the its reviews. *Fried Green Tomatoes* deserves to be called one of the best movies of the year.

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Syracuse to host Dire Straits

Philllips, Inventor of the Compact Disc, is proud to sponsor Dire Straits in Syracuse at the War Memorial on Wednesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m.

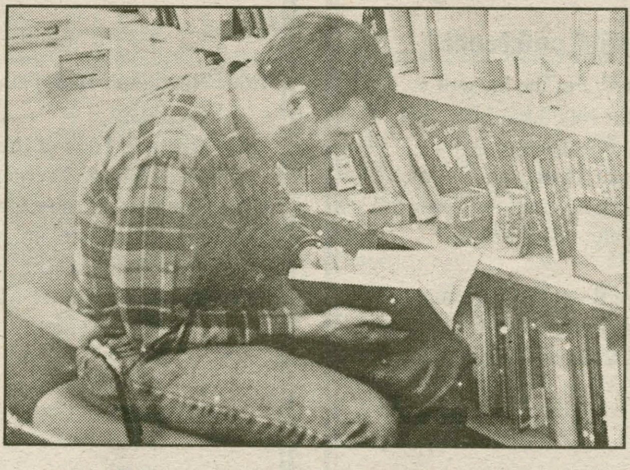
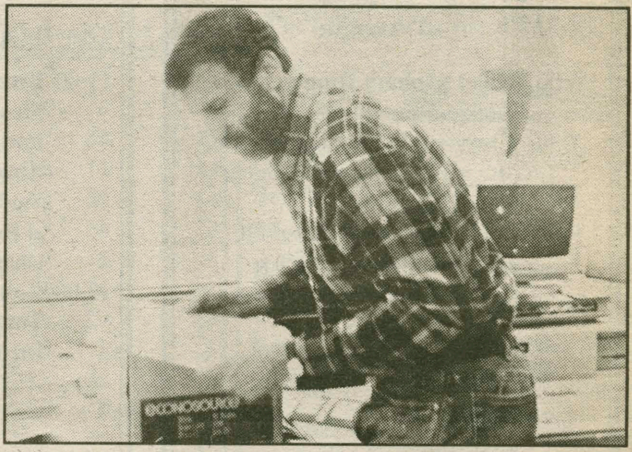
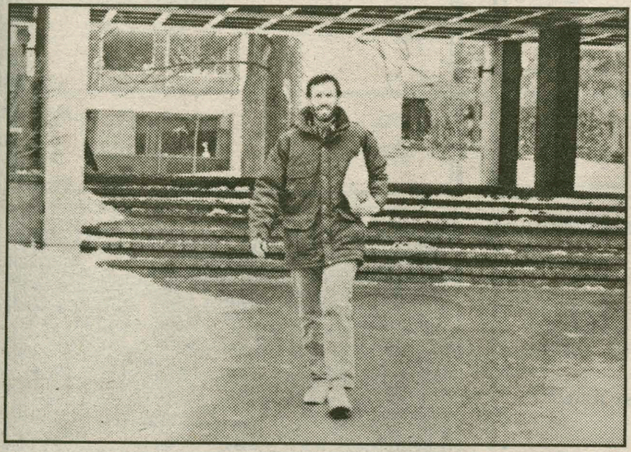
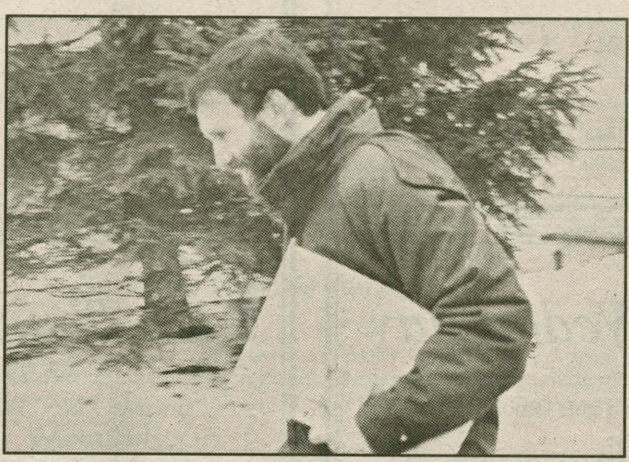
The history of Dire Straits spans over 15 years of record sales, sold-out shows and group line-ups. Their self-titled, debut LP was released in 1978, with their first single "Sultans of Swing," and reached the Top 10 in North AMerica and their first Number 1 in Australia.

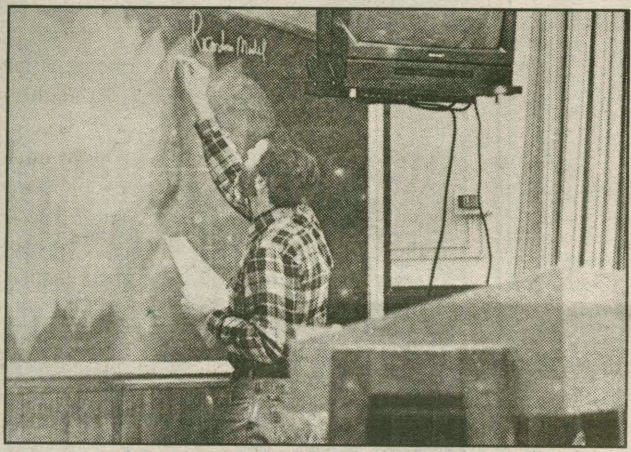
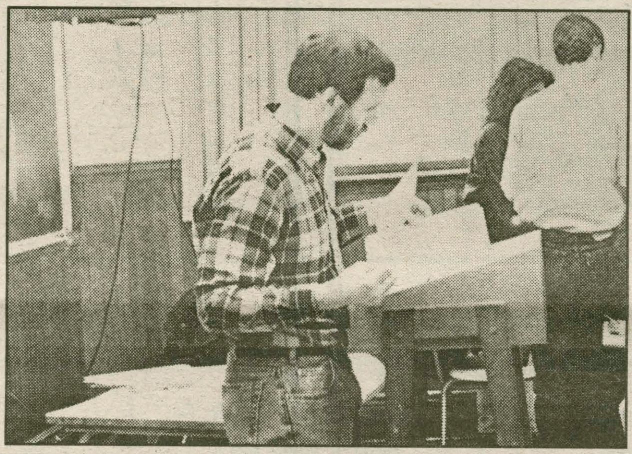
Dire Straits' first North American tour was comprised of 51 sold-out shows in 38 days, not to mention 300 interviews. While they were on the road, "Sultans of Swing" reached Number 4 and the album reached Number 2. In 1980, they recorded "Making Movies," which includes such hits as "Tunnel of Love," "Skateaway," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Between 1984-1985 they recorded "Brothers in Arms," which includes Their most popular hits: "So Far Away," "Walk Of Life," and "Money For Nothing." The album entered the UK chart at the top and stayed there for 3 weeks, but this was hardly comparable to the American and worldwide response, which transformed Dire Straits' status from First Division to Super League. It reached Number 1 and stayed there for 9 weeks. Similarly, "Money For Nothing" was Dire Straits' first American Number 1 single. Incidentally, the album has become, perhaps, the key album in transforming CD from a new-fangled curiousity into a mass-market "music carrier."

Tickets to see Dire Straits, priced at $21.50, went on sale on Saturday, February 1st, at the War Memorial Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. However, the concert is not yet sold-out, and time is of the essence. Anyone interested in seeing this legendary band perform should phone the War Memorial or Ticketmaster as soon as possible.

A Day in the life of Professor Pliskin

Any student wishing to address some campus issue through photographs, please contact the photo editors of *The Spectator* at x4100.

All photos by Ravi Rastogi '92

WINTER FESTIVAL WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23
ALBERTVILLE ON THE HILL

****

HERE'S HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FUN:

•ALL DAY SKI TRIP: SIGN UP WITH YOUR R.A.

•WINTER OLYMPICS: SEND YOUR NAME VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO WINTER FESTIVAL SIGN UP

• GAMES ROOM TOURNAMENT: SEND YOUR NAME VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO WINTER FESTIVAL SIGN UP. INDICATE GAME(S) INTERESTED IN: DARTS, POOL OR PING PONG

Calendar&Movies

7 *Friday*

6:00 **Hillel Sabbath Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meetin.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.
9:00 **Uncle Phester & Zazubah!** Hamilton bands. Coach's Corner, Lafayette St., Utica.

8 *Saturday*

Adler Conference

11:00 **Lecture.** "For the Sake of a Manifest New Destiny." June Jordan, Professor of Afro-American Studies and Women's Studies, University of California at Berkely; poet, essayist. Chapel.
12:00 **College Bowl On-Campus Tournament.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

9 *Sunday*

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:00 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "The Greatest Gift." Chapel.
7:00 **Women's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

10 *Monday*

5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

11 *Tuesday*

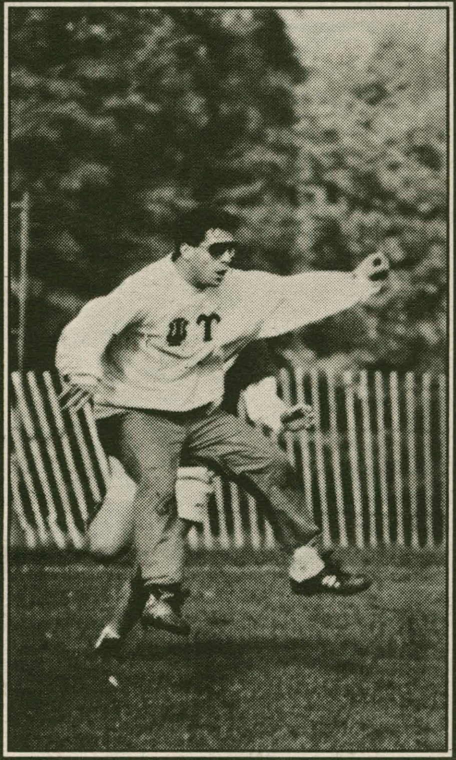
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.

12 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen.

13 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
9:00 **Zazubah!** At the Garden Cafe.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Juice..............................*9:50, 11:45*
Beauty and the Beast..................*6:00*
Final Analysis........*6:45, 9:40, 12:10*
Green Tomatoes......*6:35, 9:30, 11:55*
Hook..*6:30*
Shining Through....*6:40, 9:35, 12:05*
JFK................................*7:45, 11:15*
Prince of Tides................*7:40, 10:15*
Father of Bride......*7:05, 9:45, 11:40*
Hand that Rocks..*6:50, 10:00, 12:10*
Medicine Man.......*7:00, 9:45, 11:50*

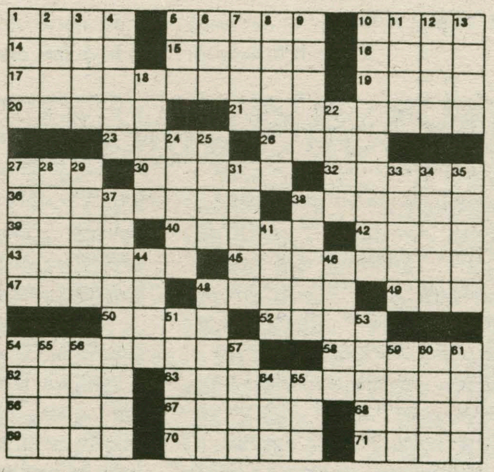
Clinton Cinema 853-5553
Shining Through............*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730
Grand Canyon..............*7:00, 9:15*

On Campus
The Shining
Sat., K-J Aud.........................*7:30*
Sun, K-J Aud.......................*10:00*

" Body Language "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Layers
5 Roman love
10 Notoriety
14 Woodwind
15 Sweetheart
16 Dollar bill
17 *Lawyer*
19 Mr. Preminger
20 State of boredom
21 *Ascots*
23 Parents orgs.
26 R.R. depots
27 Computer arith./logic unit:abbrev.
30 Cleopatras for short: Variation
32 Game nmbrs.
36 *Hired Help*
38 Simon's friend
39 Band instrument
40 Supermarket
42 Hanker
43 Rubs out
45 *Archer's Goal*
47 Raves companion
48 Slowly in music
49 Sons of Amer. Revolution
50 Superman, eg
52 Nicholas or Peter
54 *One In A Crowd*
58 Lukewarm
62 Ancient city of Arcadia
63 *Tongue & Brain Combo*
66 Take care of
67 Mr. Shaw
68 Word with White or Fire
69 Tennis terms
70 Teachers' degrees
71 Poets words

DOWN
1 Domicile
2 Black
3 Person,place or thing
4 Glass, ice & mixer
5 High mountain
6 Miss Piggy's word
7 Kiln
8 Time out at school
9 Build
10 *Treads*
11 Against
12 Deal out
13 Cupid
18 Thumb a ride
22 Ancient kingdom of India
24 "Amo, amas I love__ __" :John O'Keefe
25 Dispatched
27 Subsequent
28 Girl of song
29 City
31 Sun dried brick
33 Friends in Paris
34 Ms. Tucker: Singer
35 Scoff
37 *Newspaper nameplates*
38 Skins
41 Smallest of the litter
44 Donkey in Munich
46 Unwilling
48 Deadbeats
51 Restored building
53 Della or Pee Wee
54 Mr. Waller
55 Away from the wind
56 Penny
57 Gratify
59 Bartlet, eg
60 Small island
61 Follows CEES
64 Expire
65 These: French

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season **Record to Date: 11 and 4**

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	12	5	12	0.417	1	3	0.333	3	3	1.000	14	1.2	6	0.5	15	0	6
12	Cord Bailey	9	5	12	0.417	1	2	0.500	5	8	0.625	16	1.8	5	0.6	8	1	7
14	Kyle Smith	15	41	81	0.5.6	15	29	0.517	20	25	0.800	117	7.8	25	1.7	88	0	15
20	Linsie Esau	13	7	13	0.538	0	1	0.000	3	5	0.600	17	1.3	10	0.8	13	3	13
22	Scott Dorrity	15	57	119	0.479	21	47	0.447	31	43	0.721	166	11.1	38	2.5	35	8	14
24	Peter Mason	15	25	73	0.342	10	40	0.250	10	19	0.526	70	4.7	26	1.7	34	0	4
30	Jason Harris	8	13	29	0.448	1	8	0.125	4	10	0.400	31	3.9	5	0.6	8	0	6
32	Trent Romer	15	35	57	0.614	6	7	0.857	9	17	0.529	85	5.7	31	2.1	16	4	1
34	Fran D'Agata	15	44	102	0.431	31	71	0.437	8	14	0.571	127	8.5	17	1.1	39	0	17
40	Rich Perez	11	13	24	0.542	0	0	0.000	7	11	0.636	33	3.0	16	1.5	1	2	5
42	C. Falkenberg	15	66	126	0.524	13	27	0.481	7	16	0.438	152	10.1	67	4.5	29	16	3
43	Erin McCann	11	21	39	0.538	1	2	0.500	6	10	0.600	46	4.2	22	2.0	7	5	4
44	Mike Smith	15	100	183	0.546	1	2	0.500	70	109	0.642	271	18.1	242	16.1	31	17	15
50	Steve Lemmer	15	62	133	0.466	0	0	0.000	22	36	0.611	146	9.7	114	7.6	11	7	11
54	Chris Harper	9	5	8	0.625	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	15	1.7	15	1.7	0	4	1
	Team													79				
	HAMILTON	15	499	1011	0.494	101	239	0.423	210	338	0.621	1309	87.3	718	47.9	335	67	122
	OPPONENTS	15	443	1014	0.437	76	225	0.338	169	258	0.655	1131	75.4	573	38.2	232	54	111

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season **Record to Date: 13 and 3**

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	16	16	41	0.390	6	13	0.462	13	18	0.722	51	3.2	35	2.2	23	0	16
14	Carol Derenzo	11	4	7	0.571	0	0	0.000	4	12	0.333	12	1.1	3	0.3	1	0	0
20	Bobby Folsom	9	1	10	0.100	0	0	0.000	3	10	0.300	5	0.6	15	1.7	1	0	1
22	Julie Sheldon	16	64	164	0.390	32	90	0.356	61	85	0.718	221	13.8	36	2.3	36	5	22
24	Lisa Eaton	16	38	103	0.369	1	1	1.000	11	27	0.407	88	5.5	81	5.1	55	5	25
30	Susan Coole	16	33	74	0.446	0	0	0.000	28	44	0.636	94	5.9	31	1.9	39	0	24
32	Pam Stone	16	56	154	0.364	24	54	0.444	39	51	0.765	175	10.9	81	5.1	34	4	35
44	C. Loffredo	16	33	90	0.367	1	6	0.167	21	32	0.656	88	5.5	114	7.1	16	4	13
52	Julie Diehl	16	123	253	0.486	0	2	0.000	46	68	0.676	292	18.3	119	7.4	12	22	31
54	Laurie Pordum	13	35	98	0.357	0	0	0.000	24	42	0.571	94	7.2	140	10.8	15	20	20
	Team													79				
	HAMILTON	16	403	994	0.405	64	166	0.386	250	389	0.643	1120	70.0	734	45.9	232	60	187
	OPPONENTS	16	329		0.337	23	104	0.221	201	296	0.679		55.1	701	43.8	212	28	138

HAMILTON COLLEGE
1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record 5-9-2)
(Home Record: 4-3-1, Road Record 1-6-1)

Unf#	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	16	0	5	5
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	16	2	5	7
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	8	0	2	2
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	14	0	2	2
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	15	3	1	4
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	15	4	8	12
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	16	4	10	14
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	16	1	7	8
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	16	11	11	22
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	6	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	12	1	2	3
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	9	1	0	1
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	16	3	5	8
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	7	0	0	0
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	4	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	16	9	4	13
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	8	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	16	3	7	10
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	15	5	5	10
23	Jon Gardiner	Sr.	C	16	1	1	2
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	14	6	5	11
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	16	5	1	0
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	12	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			16	59	83	142
	OPPONENT TOTALS			16	66	107	173

Unf#	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	6	2-3-1	341.55	23	132	.852	4.04	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	12	3-6-1	627.39	43	362	.894	4.11	0

Women's Swimming Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Agnello	2:36.53 200IM
Carter	2:21.90 200IM
Copeland	150.5 1m Diving
Corris	2:30.5 200Bk
Dalton	2:18.21 200Fly
Estridge	27.2 50Fr
Goldberg	2:24.13 200Bk
Gude	2:15.40 200Fly
Herdon	27.7 50Fly
Hughes	193.4 1m Diving
Jenks	26.05 50Fr
Kirby	26.5 50Fr
MacFarlane	2:35.91 200Br
Michaelsen	2:18.63 200Bk
O'Hara	151 1m Diving
Quick	2:59.4 200Fr
Qutb	2:35.7 200Fly
Ramos	2:09 200Fr
Ramstad	2:16.30 200Bk
Samp	11:35.11 1000Fr
Sporte	11:19 1000Fr
Wojick	2:14.4 200Br

Men's Swimming Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Bolenbough	2:29.0 200Br
Delany	2:21.3 200Br
Feldstein	238.0 1m Diving
Fischbein	51.2 100Fr
Greene	4:54.4 500Fr
Haas	224.0 1m Diving
Ketcham	2:19.9 200Bk
Kirby	1:05.74 100Br
Lackner	53.1 100Fr
Lynch	1:57.7 200Fr
Michlewicz	1:57.5 200Fly
Miller	53.9 100Fr
Peled	2:10.71 200Bk
Reichgott	2:33.8 200Br
Rose	23.0 50Fr
Roye	22.03 50Fr
Schwartz	11:12.95 1000Fr
Smith	25.3 50Fr
Tucker	157.01 1m Diving
Werner	5:23 500Fr
Wunderle	1:20.34 200Fly

Ed Note: The Sports Section apologizes to those teams not included in this week's statistics page. We are still in the process of gathering the data and will publish them as soon as they become available.

Men's Track and Field Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Aroian	5'8" high jump
Bailey	5.5 45m
Bordes	42.8 300m
Boyer	3:20 1000m
B-Fisher	2:39.63 1000m
Breish	10:30 3000m
Fleischer	5.23m long jump
Fujimori	2:00.35 800m
Gragg	25.92 200m
Grey	6.75 55m
Grinwis	4:26 1500m
Hatch	2:06 800m
Kaelin	41.9 300m
Knipe	1:17.1 500m
Landers	40.7 300m
Mazzarelli	11.62m shot put
Mazzola	6.99 55m
McDonnell	42.3 300m
McElhinney	54.41 400m
Miller	4:42.8 1500m
Moore	10.73m shot put
Moser	12.88m 36 lb. wt.
O'Donoghue	12.65m 35lb. wt.
Onwubere	40.1 300m
Richardson	24.46 200m
Rinsky	2:47.6 1000m
Schloat	1:15.7 500m
Serhant	9:42 3000m
Shay	9:42.3 3000m
Shipley	1:09.04 500m
Silverstein	1:12.1 500m
Stanek	1:12.26 500m
Sullivan	42.3 300m
Tremlett	13.6m triple jump
Weliczka	5:04 1500m
Wheeler	3.81m pole vault
Zedlovich	12.41m shot put

Women's Track and Field Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Buoni	9.65 50m hurdles
Cunniff	11:34.7 3000m
Eby	65.5 400m
English	2:32.43 800m
Kemnitz	9.9 55m hurdles
Merle	3:23.05 1000m
Nasta	8.44m triple jump
Reichhart	6.5 45m
Savory	5:08 1500m
Taylor	5:30 1500m
Tignor	1:27 500m

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SpectatorSports

Men's J.V. hoops extends streak to six in a row

BOB WALSH '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Coming back from winter break with a 3-1 record, the Hamilton College junior varsity basketball team has cruised to six consecutive victories, improving their record to 9-1.

The Continentals' first challenge came from the Bombers of Ithaca, and Hamilton put together a fine offensive performance in posting a 13-point win. The defensive effort was lacking against Ithaca, but the squad turned in a solid defensive performance to secure a victory over Hartwick the next time out.

Hamilton's next victims were the Ephmen of Williams. The Continentals held Williams' 7-2 center to only two points and two rebounds. In their next game, a 23-point romp over Oneonta State, Hamilton turned in their best all-around effort with strong defense and consistent scoring from the offense. A close road win at Union and a solid 17-point win over Utica round out the season for the Continentals at this point.

The squad has gotten used to playing a consistent team game, despite the use of every player in almost every game. The starting team is most frequently Bob Walsh at point guard, Kori Brown at shooting guard, Matt Stowell at swingman, and Kevin Reynolds and Jay Butt in the paint.

Danny Moore has proven he can score off the bench, coming in to nail three-pointers from all angles. Pat Kenny, who has backed up admirably at the point, has also started a few games, while Greg Smith has played very well at both guard positions. Highlighting Smith's season was a 14 point outing in his homecoming at Union.

Aurelius Henderson has proven to be a defensive specialist, often stopping the opponent's best player. Ed Bartozsewski and John Berkowitz have played well in limited time backing up Reynolds and Butt, who have just recently broke out of a small slump.

"We were having a little trouble with bigger opponents, but coach Jelinek has really helped," said Reynolds.

"We owe everything to coach Jelinek," added Butt.

Greg Dunn has emerged as a valuable swingman, hitting his patented turn-around jumper and doing a great job off the glass. His progress has head coach Ron Torgalski excited.

"There is nothing I enjoy more than watching a young player come into his own," said Torgalski.

The team plays next at 3 p.m. on Sunday, looking to avenge their only loss of the season against Hobart. They will be without the services of Kieran Hennigan, who fractured his foot against Williams. He was instrumental in holding their 7-2 center to two points, but is now lost for the season.

The team looks forward to more huge crowds at home, as they finish their season against Hobart, Union, Ithaca, and Oneonta.

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for:

Pub Board Chair
Editor of *The Wag*
Pub Board Business Manager

Please contact Bob Latchford through campus mail.

Women's basketball still hot

*from **Streak** on page 28*

including 6 in the final 2 minutes of the game to put Binghamton away. Hamilton managed to win, despite Diehl having an off night. Diehl, MVP of the tournament was marked tightly by the Colonials, scored only 9 points and was only 3 for 12 in field goal attempts.

On Monday, the Continentals (12-3) fresh from winning the Hamilton Tournament faced off against Hartwick (9-8). The famous Continental full court press was applied and by half time it was 35-26 for the Continentals. Despite some half-hearted come back attempts, the Hartwick Lady Warriors were no real threat to Hamilton. The aggressive Continentals dominated the second half and won by a score of 74-51. The Continental attack was led by a red-hot Diehl who scored 24 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Stone and Sheldon also contributed 29 of the Continental's points.

Since losing to the William Smith Herons on January 29th at home, the Continentals seem to have recovered their poise and confidence. With victories against Manhattanville, Binghamton and Hartwick, the Continentals are 13-3 and are on a 3 game winning streak. The Continentals have 6 games left and need to win 5 to be certain of qualifying for the states with three of those games coming on the road.

Equestrian Team

AMY SHERRICK '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Equestrian Team was successful once again at the Cazenovia College Intercollegiate Horse Show held just before winter break. Megan McGowan '94, the team's newest competitor, placed third in Novice Equitation on the flat. Sally Ackerman '94 was second in the same event, and she finished fourth in the Novice over fences.

Stephanie Van Allen '94 placed fourth in both the novice flat and novice fences. Karen Dronzek '92 was fifth in the novice flat and novice fence classes.

Amy Sherrick '94 placed first in the Open Equitation flat class and second in the Open over fences. Sherrick also won the High Point Rider Championship.

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DKE leads tough field in I.M. hockey

I.M. HOCKEY COMMISSIONER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The "B" League portion of the I.M. Ice Hockey season got underway last Thursday as Chi Psi faced off against TDX. The two teams skated to a 4-4 tie, but they shouldn't have. Under this season's new tie breaking procedure, a shoot out should have been held to determine the winner. However, neither the team captains nor referee Pete Mastracco were aware of this fact. If necessary, the shoot out will be held on February 20. John Files led the way with two goals for Chi Psi while captain Dave Hooper netted two to lead TDX.

On Friday the rest of the teams got their season's under way. The Blue Line Travelers stayed close to DKE until late in the game, before losing 8-5. Greg Pomeroy led DKE's scorers with three goals, and John Hanford also had a hat trick for the Travelers. The Knights easily handled Team "We're Not Pre-Law" by a score of 6-0. Dyan Finguerra recorded the shut out for the Knights. Sam Rubenzahl had five goals for the Knights. Greg Goodman also added two tallies.

On Sunday, Team "We're Not Pre-Law" picked up right where they left off losing by a score of 12-0 to TDX. Greg Hills had a hat trick for TDX. John Strabley, Rob Gold, David Hooper and Tom Ferraguzzi added two goals apiece. In game two, Chi Psi easily handled the Blue Line Travelers 7-3, despite John Hanford is second consecutive hat trick. Jeff Blackburn had four goals for Chi Psi, including the game winner. Stephan Schlagenhauf, Jamie Anders, and Filed each added a goal. In game three, DKE jumped out to leads of 7-0 and 8-1 before The Knights rallied behind Sam Rubenzahl's four goal spurt to tie the game at 8-8. But Tim Fellman's Knights couldn't pull it out as Dave Major beat Finguerra for the game winning goal, and Craig Muller added an insurance goal for DKE. Greg Pomeroy had four goals and Rob Pickles added a hat trick for DKE.

On Monday, the Blue Line Travelers picked up their first win against Team "We're Not Pre-Law." It was a regular goal scoring bonanza as the Travelers scored sixteen goals. Barak Goldman led the way with five. Wells Aitken added four, and John Hanford had his third consecutive hat-trick. Sarah Gee also got her first two goals of the season. Pre-Law goalie Gary Rosys must have made forty saves despite giving up the sixteen goals. Jim Grassi commented later, "If I had been there, the score wouldn't have been as bad. I can knock the sticks out of a few people's hands."

DKE took on "We're Not Pre-Law" last night, and barring a miracle they should be in first place. It should be a real battle between the Knights, Chi Psi, and DKE for first place down the stretch. TDX and The Blue Line Travelers figure to fight it out for the final playoff spot. And as for Team "We're Not Pre-Law" ... they're still looking for their first goal.

I.M. Hockey Standings "B" League 1991-1992

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
DKE	2	2	0	0	4	18	13
The Knights	3	2	1	0	4	22	14
Chi Psi	3	1	1	1	3	15	13
TDX	2	1	0	1	3	16	4
Blue Line Travelers	3	1	2	0	2	24	15
Team "We're Not Pre-Law"	3	0	3	0	0	0	36

Match-Ups for February 9

TDX vs. The Knights
Chi Psi vs. DKE
Blue Line Travelers vs. Team "We're Not Pre-Law"

The Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Goals	Games
Sam Rubenzahl	The Knights	11	3
John Hanford	Blue Line Travelers	9	3
Greg Pomeroy	DKE	7	3
Jaeff Blackburn	Chi Psi	6	3
Barak Goldman	Blue Line Travelers	6	3
Rob Pickles	DKE	5	3
Wells Aitken	Blue Line Travelers	4	3

Men's track captures own invitational

KEN WELICZKA '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It was a day of firsts for the Men's Track and Field Team when they hosted eight teams in the Hamilton Invitational on Sunday.

Eric Grey, Tony Richardson, and Jason Tremlett turned in first place performances for the Continentals.

New head coach Brett Hull recorded a victory in his first-ever indoor home meet as Hamilton's coach.

And senior co-captains Chris Moser and Dan McElhinney enjoyed their first win in a home invitational after four years of waiting with classmates John Breish, Torrence Moore, Mark Stanek, and Chris Wheeler.

A second-place finish in the final event of the day, the 4 X 800m relay, clinched the victory for the Continentals. Hamilton finished with 108 points, knocking off St. Lawrence (102), Geneseo (98), and six other schools. Ken Fujimori, James Grinwis, Dave Boynton-Fisher, and Jason Rinsky combined for a 8:26.5 in the 4 X 800m to secure the win.

"It's been a long four years, but I'm glad it (a home invitational victory) finally happened," said Moser. "I can't wait to see what the future holds for the younger guys."

The Continentals got off to a rocky start when leading point-scorer Jason Tremlett crashed in his qualifying heat of the 55m hurdles, but teammates Richardson and Fred Kaelin picked up the slack, combining for 16 points in the event. Richardson, a junior, took first place with a time of 8.44 seconds, while Kaelin, a freshman, posted an 8.6 to claim third place for Hamilton.

Tremlett, who leads Hamilton with 60 points through four meets, recovered to win the triple jump with a leap of 13.57m. The junior placed third in the long jump at 6.23m.

The Continentals once again scored well in the sprints, as Grey and Desmond Bailey teamed up for a 1-2 finish in the 55m dash. Grey covered the distance in 6.75 seconds, edging out Bailey (6.81) for first place. In the 200m Bailey led the way for the Continentals, circling the track in 23.85 seconds to finish third. Grey tied for fourth with a time of 24.13.

McElhinney and junior Scott Shipley also scored points for Hamilton in the shorter distances. McElhinney was fifth in the 400m (55.17), while Shipley took fourth place in the 500m (1:09.04). The duo also paired up with first-years McLloyd Onwubere and Pat Landers to capture fifth place in the 4 X 400m relay with a time of 3:37.24.

Moser led the way for the Continentals' weight men, unleashing a throw of 12.88m in the 35-pound weight throw. The throw was good enough to claim third-place points for Hamilton, and it also qualified Moser for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships in March. Junior E.J. O'Donoghue was fifth in the weight throw (11.57m), while sophomore Bill Zedlovich took fourth place in the shot put (12.41m).

Wheeler tied for second in the pole vault, clearing 3.81m.

The dynamic duo of Boynton-Fisher and Fujimori once again teamed up to dominate Hamilton's scoring in the middle distances. In addition to their exploits in the 4 X 800m, they also combined for 14 points in open events. Boynton-Fisher placed second in the 1000m in 2:39.63, as his powerful kick came up just short at the wire, while Fujimori took third place in the 800m (2:00.35) after leading for most of the race.

Revenge will be the prime motivator for the Continentals on Saturday when they host RPI and Ithaca in a tri-meet beginning at noon in the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. RPI edged Hamilton 73-62 in a dual meet two weeks ago, and Ithaca scored 65 points at the Hamilton Invitational despite the absence of several key runners.

"We were down when we faced RPI last time," said Moser. "Hopefully we'll have some people out there cheering for us Saturday."

The women's team turned in a solid performance on Sunday, finishing seventh among 10 teams with 31 points. Geneseo's women ran away with the meet, scoring 162 points to claim the victory.

Tony Richardson '93 is first over the hurdles. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Sophomores Kristen Savory, Beth Merle, and Kathleen Cunniff had the top performances of the day for the Continentals. Savory was second in the 1500m with a time of 5:11.4, while Merle and Cunniff both scored third-place points for Hamilton. Merle was third in the 1000m (3:23.05), while Cunniff scored for the Continentals in the 3000m with a time of 11:34.7.

First-year Rebecca Kemnitz notched two sixth-place finishes for Hamilton. She took sixth in the 55m hurdles (9.90 seconds) and the 800m (2:32.57). Teammate Beth English was fifth in the 800m with a time of 2:32.43.

Senior Christine Reichhart finished fifth in the 55m dash (7.91 seconds). Julie Tignor took sixth place in the 500m, covering the distance in 1:27.

Both of the women's relay teams also scored points for the Continentals. The 4 X 400m quartet finished fifth in 4:30.16, while the 4 X 800m team of Cunniff, English, Merle, and Stephanie Taylor was sixth with a time of 10:52.87.

The women will also be home this weekend, hosting RPI and Ithaca along with the men at noon on Saturday. The Continentals edged RPI 59-53 two weeks ago, and Ithaca finished second at the Hamilton Invitational, so the action on the women's side should be as exciting as the men's.

SPRING BREAK
March 7-14 & 14-21
(Based on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday departures)
Presented By:
MOGULS SKI & SUN TOURS
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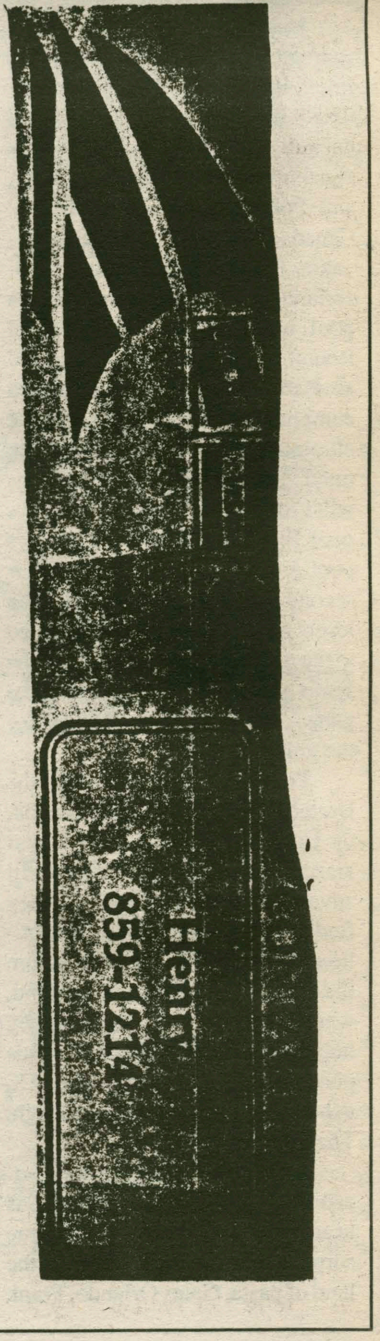
Roundtrip airfare
7 nights lodging, including taxes and gratuities
Roundtrip airport transfers
Spring Break Activities Schedule
Great optional excursions
On-location staff to assist you
JAMAICA Prices From: $569 Full payment due now to make reservations. U.S. ($13) and Jamaican ($12) departure taxes, and $25 refundable damage deposit must be paid with final payment.
Cancún Prices From: $584 Full payment due now to make reservations. U.S. ($13) and Mexican ($12) departure taxes must be paid with final payment. $50 refundable damage deposit must be paid upon check-in at your hotel.
BARBADOS Prices From: $599 Full payment is due now to make reservations. U.S. ($13) departure tax and $25 refundable security deposit must be paid with final payment. In addition, a Barbados ($13) departure tax must be paid when leaving Barbados.
BAHAMAS Prices From: $644 Full payment is due now to make reservations. U.S. ($13) and Bahamas ($13) departure taxes must be with final payment. $50 refundable security deposit is due with final payment.



Canada to take gold in Olympic Hockey

The XVI Winter Olympiad gets under way on Sunday in Albertville, France, and certainly one of the most exciting events is the ice hockey competition. In years past, it has been a forgone conclusion that the Soviet Union would take the gold, having done so in seven of the past nine games.

But *Shazam!*, the Soviet Union is no more, and the floodgates to the NHL and the West have opened in the last four years. Not only have the elder statesmen (Krutov, Makarov, Kasatonov) fled their national team, but, more importantly, many of the younger players (Alexander Semak, Valeri Zelepuhkin, Sergei Federov, Vladimir Konstantinov) have departed as well.

So that should leave the field wide open, right? Well, not quite. The United Team (Commonwealth of Independent States) has not been read its last rites. They remain one of the strongest teams, but not an overwhelming favorite.

Shazam! Enter, Sweden they have been pegged as the overwhelming favorites for the gold. But Canada, Czechoslovakia, and Finland also remain in contention. So, who will win? Clue #1: *Sports Illustrated* was wrong when they picked Sweden to take the gold, Canada to take the silver, and the United Team to take the bronze. Clue #2: You've got to read the rest of the article.

New Format: The Hockey tournament has adopted a new and improved format. As in years past, the Round Robin is the first order of business. In the A pool are: Sweden, Finland, USA, Germany, Italy, and Poland. In the B pool are: Canada, United Team, Czechoslovakia, France, Norway, and Switzerland. The top four teams in each pool will qualify for the Medal Round, but that's where things are new and improved. Instead of a complicated points system, a single elimination scheme has been instituted. In the quarterfinals, teams will cross pools. Pool A first plays pool B fourth. Pool B first plays pool A fourth. The same holds for second and third place teams. The losers go home, and the winners go to the semi-finals. The losers of the semis will meet in the bronze medal game. The winners will battle for the gold medal.

Pool A: The good news for the United States squad is that Canada, the United Team, and Czechoslovakia are in the other pool, so they will advance to the Medal round. They find two main sources of competition in their pool; Sweden, whom the U.S. will not beat, and Finland, whom the U.S. must beat if they hope to reach the semi-finals. This pool is tailor made to give the U.S. a shot at a medal, but it's not enough. The order of finish:

Sixth, Italy. Despite the leadership of former Pittsburgh Penguins head coach, Gene Ubriaco, and some surprisingly strong players from the land of pasta, Gates Orlando, Frank Nigro (two former NHLers), and Mario Simioni (a former Ontario League player), the Italians don't stand a chance. Round Robin Record: 0-6

Fifth, **Poland**. Not much reason for optimism here. They have been a historically weak team, and show no signs of shedding that image this Olympic year. Only one Polish born and trained player has ever been drafted by an NHL team. Round Robin Record: 1-5

The Extra Inning
By
Wells Aitken
Sports Writer

Fourth, **Germany**, by default. One of these last three teams has to make the medal round, and why not Germany. Their team is old, but experienced. Their captain, Udo Kissling, is a five time Olympian. Having to play the winner of the top heavy B pool, they will quickly be dispatched in the quarterfinals. Round Robin Record: 2-4

Third, **Finland**. The Finns are overly optimistic about their chances for a medal, and that may be their downfall against the underdog U.S. team. Mikko Makela (former NY Islander, LA King, Buffalo Sabre) will be one of their offensive threats. One big, late addition to the team is Petri Skriko on loan from the Winnipeg Jets. Goaltender Marcu Ketterer can be the strongest member of this squad. He excelled in a 2-2 tie against Team Canada in the opening game of last year's Canada Cup. But he struggled at times in the same Canada Cup, yielding seven goals on 27 shots in a 7-3 semi-final loss to Team USA. Round Robin Record: 3-3

Second, **Team USA**. Having seen Team USA get soundly beaten by the United Team select squad on December 7 at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, I have to be somewhat skeptical about this choice. They lost 5-2, but the score was closer than the game. The United Team dominated territorially, and was much faster than the U.S. squad. The effort that night was sorely lacking, and the *only* impressive player was Clark Donatelli, who hustled and worked for sixty minutes. Ray LeBlanc was unimpressive between the pipes. And such college stars as Steve Heinze, Shawn McEachern, and Bill Guerin (since cut) were equally unimpressive.

If the team is motivated at the Olympics, it will be self-motivation. Neither their pre-Olympic schedule nor their coach has given this team any bit of motivation. The 60 game, 7 month exhibition schedule seems exhausting. Most of these college-aged players haven't played more than 40 games in a year for their respective colleges. And their college schedules certainly haven't required the travel that the pre-Olympic tour has. Team USA has been from France to Finland to 47 U.S. and Canadian cities and back to France. They will be well conditioned when the Olympics end after they've had dome rest, but it remains to be seen whether or not they will be too tired to play hard in France.

As a coach Dave Peterson has failed every test. The U.S. team finished seventh in 1988. He was neither receptive nor diplomatic with the world press. Instead of doing something to disprove his critics he makes excuses and plays his "I'm the victim" violin. His players just laughed in a recent *Sports Illustrated* article when they were asked how Peterson's coaching compares to the coaching at their college programs. One said smugly, if not accurately, "I'm from a well-run program." Many will say Herb Brooks should have been the choice, but USA Hockey should have gone with Tim Taylor. Taylor led the U.S. team to a second place finish in last year's Canada Cup. More importantly, he is credited with masterminding Team USA's bronze medal finish at last year's World Junior Championship.

The U.S. has enough talent to finish ahead of Finland in the Round Robin. If they do, they can reach the Bronze Medal Game. A second place finish likely means a quarterfinal matchup with Czechoslovakia. If they finish third, they'll meet the United Team. In that case, they can share a ride to the airport with Germany. Round Robin Record: 5-1

First, **Sweden**. How can you not pick the tournament favorite to win such a weak pool? Three former, bona-fide NHL stars lead the pack. Mats Naslund, a former Montreal Canadian, had 110 points for the Habs in 1985-86 and picked up a Stanley Cup ring in 1986. Haakan Loob also has a Stanley Cup ring, and he scored 106 points for the Calgary Flames in 1987-88. Bengt Gustafsson spent nine seasons with the Washington Capitals. On defense, Borje Salming, who spent seventeen seasons with Toronto and Detroit, is stalwart on defense. In goal, Tommy Soderstrom is one of the best netminders in the games. He is a Flyers prospect, and he had an impressive 2.60 GAA in the Canada Cup. Round Robin Record: 6-0

Pool B: This pool is loaded with two expected medal winners, Canada and the United Team. When the two meet, it will be the most exciting game of the preliminary round. As in the A pool, one of the bottom three teams has to reach the medal round, but isn't really good enough to deserve it. *The Hockey News* suggests that the hockey super powers have reason to be wary of these teams. They say an upset is likely in at least one game. I say forget about it. *The Hockey News* is just blowing smoke.

Sixth, **Norway**. Not much here. They're just not that good. Enough said. Round Robin Record: 0-6

Fifth, **France.** They'll finish fifth easily, and not because they're gracious hosts. They could conceivably lose to Norway, but you have to give them home ice advantage. Round Robin Record: 1-5.

Fourth, **Switzerland.** Why not? Round Robin Record: 2-4.

Third, **Czechoslovakia**. They finished sixth in 1988. Their lone highlight was an American nightmare. Down 3-0 and 4-1 they came back to win 7-5 over Team USA. All of their stars are in the NHL—Jaromir Jagr, Bobby Holik, Robert Reichel, and Petr Nedved. As a result, they're not as good as they should be, and they are without young talent. However, while they lack the skill to surpass the United Team and Canada, they aren't yet as bad as the bottom three teams. If my predictions hold true, they'll meet Team USA in the opening game of the Medal Round. It's not likely that they'd be good enough to beat them. The Czechs forté is their defense with a strong goalie, Petr Briza, and a decent defense, led by former Ranger Miroslav Horava. Round Robin Record: 3-3.

Second, **Canada.** O.K. let's not kid ourselves. Hockey is Canada's national sport. Don't start writing letters. I know the official sport is lacrosse. But if you think it's more popular than hockey, maybe you had better borrow a dollar and go buy a clue. As a result, Canada has produced the world's best hockey players for decades. There's been a lot of talk about the decline of Canada especially after they finished sixth at the World Junior Championships. This suggests that other nations may be gaining. But no doubt, at the Olympic level, Canada remains at the top.

Consider, first, the goalies. Sean Burke was a star Olympic backup to Andy Moog in 1988 before being elevated to near superstar status by leading the Devils to the Stanley Cup semi-finals. His bubble eventually burst, mainly because he was treated badly by the NJ fans, media, and especially management. Lou Lamoriello's power politics pushed Burke out and Chris Terreri in. Now Burke (still property of the Devils) is back in the Olympics, a level at which he seems more comfortable. He's been outstanding in pre-Olympic games, and may be the best of the Olympic crop. If he goes down or needs a rest, then Flames prospect Trevor Kidd is more than able to step in.

Canada's other refugee, Eric Lindros (currently hiding out from Quebec) is under a lot of pressure to shine. But he thrives on pressure, and he's an unbelievable offensive talent. Chris Lindberg and Joe Juneau are two more players with great offensive skills.

The mastermind behind this team is Dave King. This is King's Third Olympics. He has coached Canada's teams at all levels during that time. He is one of the great coaches of all time, and the most important factor on the road to the Gold will be Kings experience behind the bench. Round Robin Record: 5-1.

First, the **United Team**. Well, no one knows what anthem will be played during the medal ceremony, and for that matter no one knows what medal this team will win either. Iron fisted leader Victor Tikhonov remains as coach, and that might be a drawback. Tikhonov has been popular with few players, but no one can argue with his success. Even though many players have fled the country, there is no shortage of talent for the United Team yet. Center Viacheslav Bykov and right wing Andrei Khomutov, both of whom turned down offers from the Quebec Nordiques, join two young stars, 18-year-old Alexei Kovalev and Roman Oksyuta as United Team's most formidable players. On defense is "an embarrassment of riches" with players such as Alexei Zhitnik and Dimitri Mironov. The only concern is in goal where Arturs Irbe was slated to be before he signed up as San Jose's netminder. Round Robin Record: 6-0.

Medal Round: Quaterfinals: United Team def. Germany 7-2, Sweden def. Switzerland 8-4, Team USA def. Czechoslovakia 4-3, Canada def. Finland 6-1. Semi-Finals: Canada def. Team USA 7-3, Sweden def. the United Team, 6-4. Bronze Medal Game: United Team def. Team USA 8-2. Gold Medal Game: Canada def. Sweden, 5-4 in overtime.

Olympic Hockey TV Schedule

February 8, Saturday
4-6 pm: Canada vs. France, Norway vs. Czechoslovakia, Switzerland vs. Unified Team.

February 9, Sunday
9am-Noon: Sweden vs. Poland, Germany vs. Finland.
2-6 pm: USA vs. Italy

February 10, Monday
7-9 am: Unified Team vs. Norway

February 11, Tuesday
7-9 am: Finland vs. Poland
8-11 pm: *USA vs. Germany, highlights*

February 12, Wednesday
7-9 am: Canada vs. Norway

February 13, Thursday
7-9 am: Poland vs. Italy
8-11 pm: *USA vs. Finland, highlights*

February 14, Friday
7-9 am: Unified Team vs. France

February 15, Saturday
1-6 pm: USA vs. Poland

February 16, Sunday
9am-Noon: Switzerland vs. Czechoslovakia
3:30-6:00 pm: Unified Team vs. Canada

February 17, Monday
7-9 am: Poland vs. Germany
1-6 pm: Sweden vs. USA
8-11 pm: ***highlights and Medal Round Preview***

February 18, Tuesday
8-11 pm: *Medal Round, quarterfinal highlights*

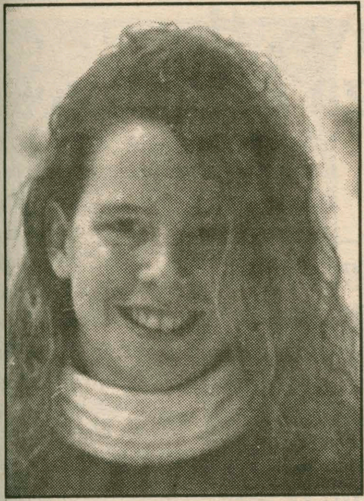
February 19, Wednesday
8-11 pm: *Medal Round, quarterfinal highlights*

February 21, Friday
8-11 pm: *Medal Round, Semi-Final highlights*

February 22, Saturday
1-6 pm: Bronze Medal Game

February 23, Sunday
9am-Noon: Gold Medal Game

Note: All games listed will be shown live on CBS (Ch. 9) except those listed in italics. Those games which are in italics will have televised highlights on CBS. Games may also be found on TNT (Ch. 21) from 1-6 pm. No listings were available.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Maura Dalton

vs. Union

	200 Fly	500 Free	1000 Free
Dalton	*2:18.21*	*5:24.31*	*10:56.70*

Swimmer Maura Dalton turned in a brilliant performance for the women's swimming team on Saturday, as they ended a long drought against arch-rival Union with a 132-109 victory.

Dalton, a freshman from Wellesley, Mass., won three races as the Continentals toppled the Dutchmen. Dalton swam a record-breaking 10:56.70 to claim victory in the 1000m freestyle to turn the meet around for Hamilton.

Dalton also won the 500m freestyle with a time of 5:24.31 and the 200 butterfly in 2:18.21.

Congratulations, Maura! You are The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Doug Famigletti

On February 4th, Doug Famigletti had a hat trick in the 5-4 loss against Oswego. Each one of those goals were important in that they kept the game close at a critical time. The three goals give Famigletti nine on the season, which combined with his four assists, give him 13 points on the year.

Two weeks till men's swimming championships

MARTIN REICHGOTT '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This is the second installment in a three-part article previewing the Men's New York State Championships to be held at Bristol Pool, February 27,28,29.

From three vastly different beginnings, Ben Roye, Jacob Michlewicz, and John Greene have emerged as leaders in the pool and have helped raise the Continentals to the next level in New York swimming. The veteran Roye has climbed to the top of the sprint rankings and is favored to win two events at the championships. First-Year Michlewicz's much anticipated arrival from Sweden has not been a disappointment as he aims for Nationals and All-American status. Also prepared to burst onto the National scene is Jon Greene, who repeatedly rejects all challengers in the 500 and 1000 Freestyles. The trio spearheads the Hamilton attack and perpetuates the infectious excitement that continues to be the hallmark of this team.

Ben Roye is one of the veterans who values this shot at a state championship, especially with the memory of recent teams; "This is the most exciting team I've been on. My first year, we were good [8-2] but not as close knit. In general the attitude wasn't as serious. Last year, we just went through the motions. But this year, people are more excited about the meets and each other's swims. There's more recognition for team contribution." It's that new team pride that places this group as one of the best in recent times, Roye believes, and makes swimming enjoyable for everyone on the squad.

That atmosphere has helped Ben focus his goals after a down sophomore season. "My first year I came into the state meet ranked in the 20's and I finished third [setting a school record]. My sophomore year was disappointing because I wanted to make Nationals. This season I want to make up for last year." But those expectations don't transpire into pressure for the sprinter; "I don't feel pressure to win because I have enough confidence in myself. I want to do all I can to help the team win every dual meet. It's the first time that I've been relied upon, and I enjoy it. It's not negative pressure." That confidence and leadership ability has helped make him a winner and the whole team strive for their goals.

Jacob Michlewicz's arrival on the Hill from Upplands Vasby, Sweden, reached almost mythological proportions by the time the intra-squad meet occurred on the first day of practice. There, he proceeded to smash the school record in the 200Fly, beginning his tirade through New York that may lead him to All-American.

His life in the United States has been a similar whirlwind, but of culture shock. "I came here to study, learn English, and see American culture in a new way. In Sweden, you must specialize in school straight away. But it's hard to know at eighteen what you want to do for the rest of your life." So Jacob applied to American universities, ultimately choosing Hamilton for its academic as well as swimming program.

His swimming accomplishments in the program include two school records and three pool records, and a chance for more; "I always want to beat my best times, but my goal this year is to final at Nationals. Practice is more fun here and I feel in better shape than I ever have." And about his new team, Michlewicz says that "everyone is enjoyable and there aren't any egos, which leads to a great atmosphere." It's in that environment that the Swede hopes to soar to new heights for Hamilton swimming.

Jon Greene also has eyes on Division III Nationals, a goal he never expected to be reaching for, "I figured and hoped that I would improve in college and now I'm looking at Nationals. It's hard to believe." Greene's past echoes his desire to be the best. At the end of his junior year, he switched clubs to a fiercely intense team because he was disappointed with the season. That change pushed the Bryn Mawr resident into the Pennsylvania high school spotlight in the 500Free, and eventually to Hamilton which combined academics with a tough athletic work ethic.

Greene's anticipation about the team reflects the emotion around the pool; "When I came here, I knew that there were only nine swimmers the year before. I hoped it would be better...Now, I've never been a part of something so big. It's a dream." And he wants to contribute to the team as much as he can" In each race there's someone who can challenge me. That gets the adrenaline flowing in a close race. Pressure is bad. I get excited when I know it's going to be a close race." It's that attitude that pervades the whole team and hopefully can put an exclamation point on this dream season.

Men's swimming beats Middlebury 135-106, behind five pool records

MARTIN REICHGOTT '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, the Men's Swim Team marched into Vermont and left its mark in a convincing defeat of arch-rival Middlebury, 135-106. The Continentals took nine of eleven individual events and set five pool records as they upped their record to 2-0, and 4-0 against Middlebury since the feud started.

Junior sprinter Ben Roye, having possibly his best season to date, set pool records in the 50 Free (22.0) and the 100 Free (48.44), a personal best. His margin of victory was a combined total of seven-hundredths of a second over Middlebury's challenger.

First-Years Jacob Michelwicz and Jon Greene continued their impressive swimming by combining for three pool records. Michelwicz added to his assault on all record boards as he broke pool records in the 200 IM (2:03.75) and the 200 Back (2:05.86). Greene, fast becoming a state force in the distance freestyles, smashed the 500 Free mark by three seconds, with a 4:59.41.

The meet also emphasized Hamilton's depth as senior Co-Captain Max Wunderle led the Continentals in a sweep of the 1000 Free and 1-2 finishes in the 200 Fly and 500 Free. Wunderle led the 1000 Free sweep, followed by sophomore Greg Schwartz and junior Ziv Peled, swimming his first 1000 Free ever for Hamilton. Wunderle and Schwartz destroyed the field in the 200 Fly, and Greene and Wunderle took 1-2 in the 500 Free. Sophomore Jason Haas won the required part of the diving and senior Co-Captain Eric Feldstein took second in the optionals. The 400 Medley Relay of Robin Ketcham, Matt Kirby, Schwartz, and Tim Lynch was second while the 400 Freestyle Relay of Roye, Jay Rose, Neil Fischbein, and Michelwicz was touched-out for first and Greene, Peled, Kirby, and Lynch placed third.

The last test of the semester comes Friday at 4pm at Bristol Pool against formidable R.P.I., who defeated the Continentals last season.

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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Nazareth 8:00			Rochester 8:00		
Women's Basketball		Williams 8:00			Russell Sage 7:00		SUNY Utica 7:00
Ice Hockey	Babson 7:30	St. Anselm 2:00			R.I.T. 7:30		
Men's Squash			Amherst & Fordham 8:00			Rochester 4:00	
Women's Squash	Howe Cup at Yale TBA						
Women's Swimming							States TBA
Indoor Track		Ithaca & R.P.I. 12:00					

Indicates Home Game (shaded)

Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 13-11	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 18-6	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 17-7	Eric Sussman *Freshman; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Frank Padula (6-6)	Pat Dorsey *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Eric Aasheim(5-7)
NBA					
Detroit at Milwaukee 2/11	Detroit	Detroit	Milwaukee	Detroit	Detroit
Boston at San Antonio 2/11	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	Boston	Boston
Cleveland at Utah 2/11	Cleveland	Utah	Utah	Utah	Cleveland
Houston at Seattle 2/11	Houston	Seattle	Houston	Seattle	Seattle
Portland at Phoenix 2/12	Portland	Phoenix	Phoenix	Portland	Portland
Washington at Sacramento 2/12	Washington	Washington	Sacramento	Washington	Washington
NCAA					
Kansas at Oklahoma St. 2/8	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Kansas	Oklahoma St.
Seton Hall at Connecticut 2/8	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut
Iowa at Indiana 2/9	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Utah State at N. Mexico St. 2/10	N. Mexico St.	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	N. Mexico St.
Florida State at N.C. State 2/10	N.C. State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida St.
Georgia at L.S.U. 2/11	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Dan and Dave: the Olympic saga continues

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NHL- How could the **Islanders** only draw 11,000 people on the day they retired **Denis Potvin's** number, but draw 13,000 for the lacrosse game the night before? Where are all the fans who rooted for the Isles and Potvin when they won the Cups? Those deviant fans are losers... **Wayne Gretzky** has been talking about retirement recently. As someone who used to despise him, but has grown to like him, I am saying that he shouldn't go out this way. He is only 31 years old and as great a player as he ever was. Don't retire on a bad year. If he is truly serious about retirement, have one more monster year, then leave. After a spectacular career, there is no way he should go out on anything other than a big year... With an 8-9-4 record against **Patrick Division** opponents, that 11 points that keep the Islanders out of the fourth playoff spot doesn't look that big... Six points separating four teams for three playoff spots in the **Smythe Division** makes the rest of the season look mighty exciting.

NBA- In his column on Tuesday, **Peter Vescey** blasted those who would keep **Magic Johnson** from playing in the All-Star game this weekend. He implies that all of it is because Johnson is HIV-positive. I wonder if he realizes that some, like **Charles Barkley**, don't want him in because he hasn't played all season. From his article, I think Vescey doesn't believe that professional basketball players can come up with such complex thoughts... You do know that if I didn't say anything about **Kiki Vandeweghe** not showing his face, he would not have done a thing last week... Has anyone heard from **Kenny Anderson**? (Hey, the guy's game could use help any way he can get it.)... Does anyone realize that **Rony Seikaly** is quietly having a pretty good year?... In almost NBA news, the **Albany Patroons** are making their move on the Eastern Division lead in the **CBA**... How does it feel to be **Cleveland**? They have the second best record in the NBA and they're second in the **Central Division** by 6 1/2 games. To make what this means clear, they are only 1 closer to first than the **Miami Heat**, whose winning percentage is .479... The **Celtics** reactivated **Dee Brown**. That means only half their team is injured right now.

MLB- In a short article about **Steve Sax**, I noticed something. The **White Sox** are going to have a scary lineup... I'm glad to hear that three Florida politicians told the **Marlins president Carl Berger** that if he didn't stop whining about the **Mariners** owning him money, if they move to Florida, he'll lose the money the team is getting from tax breaks. I didn't know that some politicians had ethics. Then again, the Mariners would bring Florida a lot of money if they were to come. I wonder what that means... Another thing about the Mariners situation. If the city cannot support the team, I think they should move. It seems like all the people who are making a point of all the jobs being lost,which is a valid point, haven't been to a baseball game since Carter was President... **Barry Bonds** has mentioned that he might want to join his friend **Bobby Bonilla** with the **Mets** in 1993. How happy would Mets fans be (yours truly, included), if this actually happened... *USA Today* reported this week that the **Brewers** are happy with pitcher **Bruce Ruffin's** statistics because when they took out his worst 3 starts, his ERA dropped from 4.66 to 2.23. Yeah, and if you took out all of his losses, he'd be undefeated... The player with the great name is in the lead for the starting second basemen with the **Braves**. According to Braves, **Mark Lemke** is ahead of **Jeff Treadway** for the job. I love his name because it sounds right when you scream it (when he makes a decent play or you're cursing him out for some stupid play), but if I have to see the Lemke watch in the local papers, I might just go nuts... A name out of the past has been named GM for the Pirates, Ted Simmons former All-Star catcher for the Cardinals. Talk about taking a dead end job. I'm sure he'll be real happy he took the job when the entire team leaves through free agency... How could Benito Santiago be awarded $3.3 million through arbitration? He hasn't exactly shown much after winning Rookie of the Year in 1987. He's been on the trade market before and nobody wants him.

NCAA- How is **St. John's** ranked 25th in the *USA Today/CNN* college poll with an 11-7 record? What do they have to do to stay out of the top 25 for more than one week? They are not that good... Speaking of St. John's, did you notice that **Lou Carnesecca** was named to the Basketball Hall of Fame? I just have to say (and remember, this is coming from a New Yorker who has heard a lot about the "genius" of Carnesecca), there is no possible way that you can say that he is Hall of Fame material. He has never done anything in his coaching career, other than wear some of the ugliest sweaters ever created by human or animal... Big night in college basketball Wednesday. Both #1 ranked **Duke** and #2 ranked **Oklahoma State** lost. That's why people continue to watch college basketball, even when two teams are seemingly unbeatable.

MISCELLANEOUS- What's up with these Reebok commercials with Dan and Dave? These are absolutely the stupidest commercials ever made. I can just imagine the scripts for them that they rejected. Imagine it. Dan drools all over himself. Dave's mother still dresses him. Watch them battle it out in Barcelona for the title of "World's Greatest Athlete"... **Andre Agassi** has announced that next year, he will play all of the Grand Slam tournaments. Does he think that anyone really cares? The guy has no guts and most likely will never win any tournament of consequence.

Spec SportsWire

EVANSTON (IL):

Cedric Neloms had never made a game-winning basket but he couldn't have picked a better time so far as Northwestern's basketball fortunes were concerned.

Neloms let fly a tie-breaking 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer Saturday night to give the Wildcats a 46-43 victory over Illinois that snapped a 29-game Big Ten losing streak.

"I got control of the ball, I looked at the clock and saw there were three seconds left," said Neloms. "I let it fly and I prayed. It's the first time I've ever made that kind of shot."

No sooner had the ball banked off the glass and into the basket than the win-hungry fans poured onto the floor to celebrate with the players.

Coach Bill Foster came into the interview room with the net from the winning basket in his hand.

"It's not going out of my hands," said Foster. "Believe me, it was our turn."

For the record, Northwestern did not come close to the record for consecutive Big Ten losses. The record is 60 held by the University of Chicago before the Maroons left the Big Ten in 1946.

NEW YORK (NY):

Michael Jordan, the NBA's top player, was suspended today and fined $5,000 for bumping referee Tommie Wood while arguing a call on the last play of Monday night's triple overtime loss by his Chicago Bulls to the Utah Jazz.

Jordan, enroute to his sixth straight scoring title, was suspended under an NBA rule that states: "any player or coach guilty of intentional physical contact with an official shall automatically be suspended without pay for one game."

Jordan, who has never been suspended before, was to sit out tonight's Bulls game in Phoenix. The suspension actually will cost Jordan $45,000; his salary for one game is about $40,000.

Quote Of The Week

"I still enjoy the ooh's and aah's when I hit my drives. But I'm getting pretty tired of the aw's and uh's when I miss the putts." Says **John Daly**, PGA champion and famous long-hitter.

Men's hockey remains optimistic despite slump

WELLS AITKEN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

To borrow a Yogi-ism: The toughest thing to do when you're on a losing streak is win. The Hamilton College Men's Ice Hockey squad, having lost five in a row (1-6-1 in their last eight, is having a hard time doing just that, getting a win.

With losses this week to Middlebury, Norwich, and Oswego, the Continentals find themselves backed into a corner in 13th place in the ECAC West with a 5-9-1 record. With Babson, ranked #4 in the nation, coming into town tonight (**WHCL**, 7:15 pm) things may seem that much more difficult, but the Hamilton squad remains optimistic about this game.

Grady commented that the team's attitude through this adversity has been a bright spot.

"It would have been really easy for the kids to go off in different directions, and lose their cool. But they've stayed focused, and have continued to work at it," he said.

The Continentals certainly haven't been losing because of their attitude. In fact, their attitude is what can get them out of this slump and back on a winning track. So, why the slump?

The Continentals have had such a difficult time for two reasons. First, with three weeks off for Christmas, the team was out of shape, but with eight games under their belts that problem has taken care of itself. Second, players have been hesitating in their play which has resulted in many small mistakes.

Coach Grady explained, "It isn't a lot of physical things, so much as it's mental right now.

"Like a baseball batter who's in a slump. He says 'I gotta change my grip, or I gotta move my feet back in the box. He's thinking about everything but relaxing and hitting the ball. With our guys, it's the same thing."

Tuesday's 5-4 OT loss to Oswego was evidence of those little mistakes.

The Continentals led 4-3, on a Doug Famigletti hat trick and a Keith Gentile goal, before John Stringfellow got the second goal of his hat trick to tie things up at 19:09 of the third period. Stringfellow went on to turn the trick in overtime, getting the game winner at 3:39 just off of a face off.

With the draw to Grant Wood's right, Stringfellow set up at the top of the circle behind and to the left of his centerman. Eric Roberts won the draw into the corner. Stringfellow was able to get around Pete Mastracco, and get to the puck in the corner. From there he made a bee-line for the goal and stuffed it by Wood.

It was a win that the Continentals let get away, but it seems they gained some confidence despite the loss. They did a lot of things well.

Chris Connors said, "They were good, but we were the better team. We beat 'em up all over the ice. We beat them in every category of the game. It was just some mistakes that cost us."

That confidence could suit them well in Friday's game with Babson.

Pete Mastracco commented, "We're going into the game positive. Down there [at Babson] when we played them five on five the game was pretty even."

Playing at five on five is a must for the Continentals. Hamilton lost an earlier game to Babson by a score of 7-2 on four power play goals.

Another key to the game will be the power forecheck which is something the Continentals have gone away from in recent games. Against Babson they intend to bring it back.

Connors notes, "We have to get back to the basics. Ever since I've been at Hamilton, we've played the power. Coach thought that we had a different style team which could use different forechecks.

"But now he's decided, and a lot of guys are really confident with it, that we're just going to go with the power," he said.

"If we get the power going, that gets everybody skating hard. When we're in the power, we're all flying. You have to totally commit yourself. If a couple of guys are waiting to read and then react, it doesn't work," explained Grady. Against Babson it *must* work.

Last Friday, Hamilton lost to Middlebury 9-2. Despite yielding nine goals, Grant Wood played well making forty-four saves. Pete Mastracco and Todd Hirsch netted goals for the Continentals.

On Saturday, Andrew Tierney and Eric Roberts got the only goals in a 5-2 loss to Norwich.

Mastracco commented, "Norwich took a penalty and got a shorthanded goal. That gave them the momentum, and we were fighting the rest of the game to get it back. We could never take a lead."

Hamilton did tie the score at 1-1 and 2-2 before Norwich scored three times unanswered.

Slap Shots- St. Anselem's visits the Sage on Saturday (**WHCL**, 1:45 pm)...Grant Wood will get the call for Friday night's start, and Rick Garrand will start against St. Anselem's...Hamilton, at 13th place, currently trails Hobart (6-10-0) and Canisus (8-9-2). Potsdam (8-9-0) is in eighth...Eighth place and at or above .500 are the magic targets for making the playoffs. Even though the ECAC tournament selection committee uses power rankings, being one of the top eight teams would certainly help....The four home games are paramount to the team's success. However, home crowds have been less than awe inspiring. The team thrives in the Sage on fan support. So, rock the roof off on Friday and Saturday...The JV team is 9-2-1 with wins this week over Broome, 13-3, and the Island Blades, 5-4 and 8-6...Next JV games are Saturday at 6:00 pm and Sunday at 11:00 am....Guy Hebert is 2-3 for St. Louis with a 3.41 GAA. The former Hamilton goalie replaced starter Curtis Joseph at 14:40 of the first on Feb. 1 after Pittsburgh had taken a 4-0 lead. Hebert made 27 saves on the defending Stanley Cup champs.

Preparing for the upcoming Babson game. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Women's swimming on target for states

JULIET ESTRIDGE '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last February, when Hamilton women took second place at the state swimming and diving championships, nothing was more gratifying than topping third-place Union College and avenging many seasons of losses to the arch-rival. But even in that successful season, a dual-meet victory against Union was not in the cards for the up-and-coming Hamilton squad. This year is an entirely different story; the Continentals have been climbing through the ranks of New York State swimming all season, with their success culminating in a hard-fought victory over Union last Saturday 132-109.

Union opened the meet with a winning 400 medley relay, but Maura Dalton turned it all around with a record-breaking 10:56.70 win in the 1000 freestyle. Hamilton displayed depth in the distance event, respectively finishing Lisa Sporte, Jennifer Samp, and Kate Carter in second, third, and fourth place.

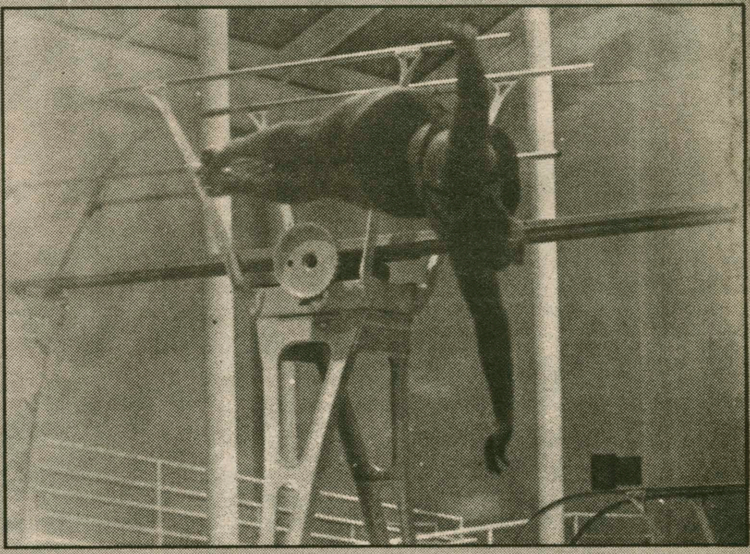
Dalton went on to defeat Union swimmers in two more events, winning the 500 freestyle in 5:24.31, and the 200 butterfly in 2:18.21. Valerie Gude finished close behind Dalton for second place in the butterfly with a final time of 2:18.74, and brought home another Hamilton victory in the 200 individual medley, finishing in 2:16.60.

Kate Quick improved her own varsity record in the 200 freestyle, winning the event in a time of 1:59.46. Hamilton's depth carried the team through several Union victories; Quick, Marla Jenks, and Gretchen Ramos took second, third, and fourth place in the 100 freestyle. Quick and Jenks had their best performances of the season, finishing in 56:08 and 56:84 respectively.

In the 200 backstroke, Karin Ramstad and Kristin Michaelsen finished second and third; both swam season bests, with Ramstad finishing in 2:16.30 and Michaelsen in 2:18.63. Caroline MacFarlane also had a season best in the 200 breaststroke, 2:35.91, and finished second in that event. Gude was close behind in third place, with a time of 2:36.08.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Quick, Ramstad, Jenks and Ramos was under pressure to win the final event, and their success proved Hamilton's superior strength over the defeated Union squad.

The Continentals swim at Vassar this Saturday, but remain focused on the upcoming state meet to be held at Union on February 20-22. Captain Lisa Sporte is hopeful about the meet: "Hamilton has depth in every event; we are strong everywhere and have a good core. Other teams will probably find themselves falling apart by the second day of states, since they don't have the support for each other that we do. We have a good shot at winning the state meet, so Union and Ithaca better be looking out for us."



Anne Copeland '95 practicing the 1m dive. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

SpectatorSports

February 7, 1992

Men's basketball beats Utica 88-64

Spectator Sports Staff
Late Night Crew

The Hamilton Men's Basketball team beat Utica College 88-64, behind the three point prowess of guard Fran D'Agata. With the Utica defensive game effectively keeping star Mike Smith out of the game, D'Agata took over, leading the Continentals to their sixth straight victory. The freshman scored 19 points off the bench, hitting six of eight from the three point line. He took the game over early in the first half and sparked a 28-10 Hamilton run.

"He (D'Agata) had a great game," said junior Steve Lemmer. "He's the outside threat people haven't been able to stop. He helps by shooting threes and by getting people off Mike Smith."

Up to this point in the season, D'Agata is the Continentals' main three-point threat, hitting 31 of 71 three-point attempts. The 19 points he scored Wednesday were well above his 8.5 scoring average.

Smith, though he was guarded effectively, still managed 12 points and 12 rebounds against the Pioneers. He is now within 73 rebounds of the Division III career record. Right now that record is 1,504, set by John Jordan of the University of Southern Maine from 1978-81.

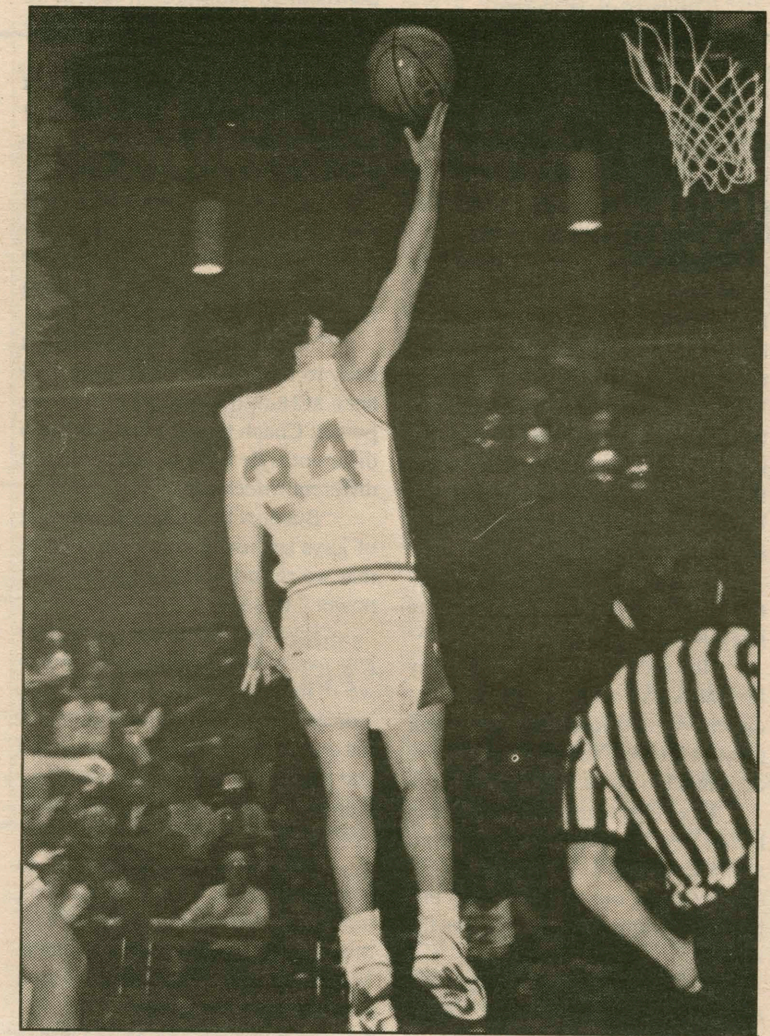
Senior Trent Romer added 13 points, including one three-pointer, for the Continentals. Christian Falkenberg and Lemmer also scored in double-figures for Hamilton.

On the whole, the team turned in a solid performance against the Pioneers. Twelve players scored for the Continentals in a balanced scoring attack.

"We played defense and rebounded really well," said Lemmer. "If we can play like we did last night (Wednesday) we'll be tough to beat this year."

On February 1, Hamilton defeated Union 88-67 behind another balanced scoring attack. Six Continentals reached double figures, led by 13 points each from co-captains Mike Smith and Kyle Smith. Lemmer finished with 11 rebounds, and also helped hold Union to 36.8-percent shooting from the field.

The Continentals, 11-4, were ranked sixth in the latest NCAA Division III East Region Men's Basketball Poll. Hamilton visits Nazareth, 7-13, on Saturday. On February 12 the Continentals will face 16-1 Rochester, the top-ranked team in the East Region. A victory against the Yellowjackets, ranked seventh in the nation, would be a strong boost to Hamilton's drive to get back into the national rankings.



Fran D'Agata '95 going in for a lay-up. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Diehl leads women's basketball to 13-3 record

Zakir Hussain '92
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College Women's Basketball Tournament took place in the Bundy Scott Field House from January 31st to February 1st. Hamilton was the winner beating Binghamton in the final by a score of 55-45.

Hamilton's Julie Diehl and Pam Stone were named to the all-tournament team. Diehl was also named MVP of the tournament. Diehl had a career and season high 25 pts in the game against Manhattanville. Binghamton's Marlo Foley and Robyn LeBel were also named to the all-tournament team. The others named were Elmira's Mary Mitchell, and Manhattanville's Julie Mike.

The road to the finals saw Hamilton pitted against Manhattanville in the semi-finals on Friday, January 31st. The confused and disorganized Manhattanville players were no match for the Hamilton Continentals who routed them 73-39. Things went wrong for Manhattanville from the beginning. The Manhattanville team got lost on their way to the College, and arrived a half hour late. Manhattanville never seemed to recover from this disorientating mishap and had no answer to an overwhelming Hamilton team. Led by an overpowering Diehl, Hamilton dominated the game. The Continentals also out-rebounded Manhattanville 60-35. Leading rebounders for the Continentals were Laurie Pordum with 15 rebounds, first-year standout Cynthia (Tootie) Loffredo with 11 rebounds and Lisa Eaton with 10 rebounds (including 6 offensive rebounds).

The Continentals played the Binghamton Colonials in the finals in a close and exciting game. The Continentals averaging 70 points a game were limited to only 55 points by the Binghamton Colonials, who eventually lost 55-45 to Hamilton.

The Continentals displayed their determination to win early, coming out with a very aggressive full court press. The Colonials, however, using quick, long, accurate passes were unfazed at Hamilton's pressure. Led by all-tournament stars Foley and LeBel, who combined for 21 of Binghamton's 45 points, the Colonials stayed within range of the Continentals. At halftime, the score was 26-24 in favor of the Colonials.

In the second half, the Continentals came out blazing, going on a 12-0 run while holding the Colonials scoreless for 5 straight minutes. From that moment, Hamilton never lost control of the game. The Colonials recovered to stop the Continental's run, but never managed to come back. Stone scored 2 three-pointers and 8 of her game high 12 points in the second half to help the Continentals keep the lead.

Down the stretch the keys to Hamilton's victory were its rebounding and perfect free-throw shooting. Hamilton outrebounded Binghamton 46-39 with Laurie Pordum having 10. The Continentals scored on all 13 free-throw attempts in the second half,

*Please see **Streak** on page 22.*

Lisa Eaton '93 leading the attack for the Women's Basketball Team. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

THE EXTRA INNING: Wells Aitken gives his read on the Olympic hockey competition and shares his predictions. (see page 24.)

SPECIAL ARTICLE: In the second article in a three-part series, Martin Reichgott profiles three leaders of the men's swimming team as they prepare for the New York State Men's Swimming Championships to be held at Bristol Pool later this month. (see page 25.)

TRACK AND FIELD: At the Hamilton Invitational, men's track won an invitational for the first time in four years, and the women finished seventh out of 10. (see page 23.)

I.M. HOCKEY: Intramural hockey has gotten underway and the play is fast and furious. DKE has gotten off to a quick lead, with the Knights a close second. (see page 22.)

SWIMMING: It was a double victory for the swimming teams. The men's team beat Middlebury 135-106, while the women topped Union 132-109. (see page 25.)

HOCKEY: Men's Ice Hockey lose three more to extend their losing streak to five in a row. They try to get back on track Friday, as they play host to Babson. (see page 27.)

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